CENATOR Borah, from the dry end (and also, like Butler, with a personal lightning rod out) promptly takes up the challenge, and offers to co-operate in bringing the question to a square issue in the convention. When two such men as Butler and Borah insist on dragging a thing on the floor, the pussy-foot side-steppers will have hard work keeping it buried in a back-room pigeon-hole. So it may come out. If it does, of course, Borah's side will win. And that means that Presiden Coolidge will be renominated if he choses, or that, in the somewhat remote event of Butler's guess being correct, the nominee will be his legatee, representing the same pol-

So THE question comes down from the high altitudes of morality and statesmanship into practical game of politics. In that game the whole question is-Who

And that question, so far as the Republican National Convention is concerned, answers itself. convention is chosen just like Congress, only twice as big. It has two delegates from each district, and four at large from each state cordry as Congress. And Congress is unchangeable and overwhelmingly dry. Its wets may make more noise some sessions than others, but they are the same persons, representing same districts, and these districts get no more numerous. The more vociferously they agitate, the enthusiastically the wets carry the wet district. But they have always carried them, even when there was no agitation-and that is all they carry. They will carry the same districts for the National Convention, and they will find themselves there in the same hopeless minority.

TE THERE is a wet candidate for I President it will be Al Smith, and he will run on the Democratic ticdefy the South with a wet platform. an agreement on the lines laid The Republican candidate will be down. dry, and the platform will be dry or non-committal, depending on whether Borah or the pussy-footers control it. The Democrats, on sion with the United States, to that line-up, might carry New York. | limit auxiliary naval craft, the But what would they lose?

CO THE real difficulty is not what will happen to the prohibition with Britain and Japan. question, but what that question will do to all others. Usually, where this issue enters, everything else disappears. Even that might be determination to exhaust every worth while, for one campaign, if ly what does not happen. It is, in States into an armament race. fact, already settled. Prohibition is in the Constitution, where it can tility to the Coolidge naval limitanot be got out, and it can not be got out of the law while it remains in the Constitution. The thing is finished, as irrevocable as death, and nothing can be done about it. But the agitators accept no finality. They lose all the elections to Congress, but they keep on agitating. Even if they were to win an election, their laws would lose in the Supreme Court; but still they would agftate. No man now living will see the end of legal prohibition in America. But also, apparently the agitation will only cease when the agitators are all dead. The pity of it is that they thereby obscure other issues, which are not settled, and are entitled to attention.

Montana has joined California in willingness in other quarters to parent panic over a fire which ratifying it. Such action, when favorable, is irrevocable. When unfavorable, it may be reversed by a suctechnically possible to approve the patient in waiting for a favorable mattress out first and ceeding legislature. So it is still amendment, even though more than European atmosphere for his pro- jumped. He struck on his head ready voted against it. It was pro-visionally rejected in a time of re-action. The pendulum is herinning one-fourth of the states have alaction. The pendulum is beginning conference here, but then deferred philanthropies. He came to Butte to swing toward progress. As it to the League of Nations plan, in the early days when it was a swings more states should cast af- suddenly projected into the situa- frontier mining town. firmative votes. If all the states tion. which do not need the amendment, because their own laws are good, will approve it, that will pass it, Then it will be within the power of Congress to establish uniform minimum standards for all the states.

## Butler Denies He Seeks Presidency

NEW YORK, Feb. 14,-Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, was speaking only as make any statement of the gov- were feared, although no reports Matagalpa is one of the important a private citizen when he said that ernment's views. Calvin Coolidge would not be a third-term candidate for president, he said, in a new statement, which politicians were talking about to-

Butler added a denial that he himself was a candidate for the presidency.

Butler, a week ago, in an address here, said Mr. Coolidge would not run again. The statement aroused much comment.

OFFICIAL KILLS SELF SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.-Despondent over illness, Malcolm Douglas, 26, official of the San Francisco board of public works, died today of self-administered He requested in a note that he be given a military funeral, with burial at the Presidio.

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Coolidge Awaits Disarmament Replies DW

Fortified by Support at Home, President Hopeful for Final Agreement

# ROME AND PARIS BALK

Executive to Press Plan • For Three-Power Pact to Reduce Naval Strength

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—President Coolidge dent Coolidge waited today for the foreign nations' answer to his disarmament plea. On responding to the two Senators. the president's desk are the unof-The convention will be as wet or ficial reports from Paris and partly discouraging, and Rome, foreshadowing eventual

failure. But he has not given up hope. Conscious of undivided support from his countrymen and looking toward the war-weary people abroad, the president believes none of thef our naval powers will refuse flatly his invitation to seek a solution together.

The president is represented as understanding how friendly governments may fail to reach a final agreement on such a difficult problem. But, in making his proposal, he' was positive they would ket. And even he will hardly dare all be ready at least to attempt

Another Effort To Be Made If Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy are unable, after discus-

Persons close to the White House believe that any foreign the polls closed, at 7 p. m. opposition will only strengthen his possibility of agreement before re-

Advance reports of foreign hosto discount some foreign criticism prepare a place for us." of the American plan already apparent throughout the preparatory Geneva meetings.

circles, the apparent hesitancy of certain foreign governments accept the Coolidge invitation without reservations has stimulated demands for a larger U. S.

navy. The president and his diplomatic

disarmament action now. Even the president is described posal. It is recalled that the pres- and was killed instantly.

### COMMONS TO DEBATE COOLIDGE PROPOSAL

LONDON, Feb. 14.-The house of commons will have an opportunity to debate President Coolidge's naval disarmament propostoday, in replying to a member today, terrifying thousands, reneration of His Majesty's govern- main shocks centered probably in which has caused death and de-

# 50,000 Troops Mass for Hankow Drive

SHANGHAI, Feb. 14.— Marshal Chang Tso Lin, Manchurian war lord, was reported today to be mass-ing 50,000 troops north of the Yellow river, for a drive upon Hankow. Reports of renewed ac-

tivity all along the northern front indicated a major engagement was imminent. Fresh troop movements have been reported from Shantung, and Chang's mo-

phase of a co-operative The Shantung troops are already moving southward.

bolization was taken as a

Proposed \$500,000 Issue Expected to Carry in Beach Election

Approximately 65 per cent of the registered voters of Newport Beach had cast their votes late this afternoon on the \$500,000 harbor entrance bond issue, according to reports from the harbor district. More than 200 automobiles have been hauling voters to the polls all

card bearing the inscription "I was in comston accordance of the constant of the control of the effort toward further disarmament istered voters had cast ballots sound died in the distance. by proposing a three-power pact and it was estimated 75 per cent A general radio alarm was broadof those eligible to vote would re- cast, since it was feared that

tor Stage company and many au-tomobiles were being used in the it would settle it. But this is exact- luctantly throwing the United organized campaign to get voters to the five polling places in the

> Boy Scouts were adding their tion proposal - especially from bit to the work and were parading bad impression here. The state de- signs, such as, "We are the citipartment was prepared in advance zens of tomorrow; vote yes and

# Demand Larger Navy But in naval and congressional ircles, the apparent hesitancy of STORIES TO DEATH

BUTTE, Mont., Feb. 14.-Wiladvisers sympathize, at least par- liam Gemmill, Montana pioneer and tially, with certain European na- chairman of the county board of ONE of those issues ought to be tions' intense preoccupation with commissioners, leaped four stories to his death here today, in an aplisten to foreign arguments against was sweeping four floors of an open court.

Gemmill, cut off from the as feeling he has been adequately stairway by the fire, threw his

### Temblors Shake Adriatic Shores

ROME, Feb. 14.-Earthquakes who urged immediate acceptance dering many homeless and sending the protection of U. S. marines. of the proposals. The naval limi- numerous communities into panic. tation suggestion, Baldwin said, The Rome meterological bureau is- ing engagement probably depends was receiving the earnest consid- sued a statement saying that the the result of the Liberal revolution ment," but it was too early to Albania, where grave consequences struction throughout the country of heavy loss of life have been re- towns in the possession of the Con

# BANDITS BIND WATCHMAN; CART AWAY THEATER SAFE

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 14 .-Two bandits, who carted away the safe of a hollywood playhouse, containing approximately \$2000 in cash, after tying the night watchman with a clothesline, were being

sought by police today.

The robbery occurred shortly after midnight and the thugs are believed to have secreted themselves in the thening's performance.
According to Henry S. Stresberg, the watchman, the bandits bound him with rope and locked him in a small

closet. He told police he could hear the two men rolling the safe to a rear entrance, where they are believed to have placed it in an automobile. Stresberg freed himself and notified police.

Six Coaches, Filled with Children, Telescoped As Head-on Collision Occurs

# CRASH IN DENSE FOG

Weather Conditions Cause Many Accidents in Great Britain; Two Ships Sunk

(By United Press) ONDON, Feb. 14.-Eight per sons were reported killed and 15 seriously injured today, when the Withernsea-Hull express, carrying hundreds of school children, collided head-on in a fog near Hull

children, were telescoped. A salon coach, containing busi-

with the Hull-Scarborough express.

Six coaches, mostly filled with

nessmen, was wrecked. The wreck was near the scene of similar collision, 10 days age. It was partly attributed to the fog. which began its fourth day in the British isles and has been responsible for numerous accidents.

Two Ships Are Sunk Two vessels were sunk off the coast and nine damaged.

The Norwegian steamship Raa With a large percentage of the crew with the engines running, and

posal to vote harbor bonds in the engine crew fearing to return to a playwright and will call forth a United Press today as follows: posal to vote harbor bonds in the engines. With story of a boy who loved to stop the engines. With story of a boy who loved to the hold to stop the engines. With story of a boy who loved to be relief.—The belief is grow be relief.—The belief is g president plans to make one last dicated that 50 per cent of the reg- the ship throbbing away until the disillusioned so much that he veto the McNary-Haugen farm bill. turn Standay.

cord their preference by the time after the fires died out and the ship stopped, she might be carried Stages of the Pacific Coast Mo- by the tide directly in the path of the busy commerce of the channel. Other collisions reported included that between the Admiral line tanker Olander and the Royal Mail steamer Nebraska, south of Dunge-

ness. Both were slightly damaged The Swedish steamer Bard and the Norwegian vessel Baltic collid-Paris and Rome-have created a the streets in automobiles bearing ed, with the Bard reported dam-

went ashore off Margate Saturday

large floating mine.

In addition to the Raa, an unidentified ship was reported to have UNIVERSITY STUDENT sunk. The 1031-ton Swedish steamer

Framnas was rammed while an-chored in Dungeness bay by the British steamer Dryntawe and the crew was taken off.

# LIBERAL FORCES MARCH TO ATTACK

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 14-A Liberal army today was march-ing to the attack on Matagalpa, a dairy farm, southeast of Alvin. but it has opposition in both town about 100 miles from this capals, Premier Baldwin intimated swept both sides of the Adriatic and other foreign residents. An said. American resident has requested Upon the outcome of the impend-

servative troops of President Adol-The rebels advanced on Matagal

pa from Muy Muy, dragging fieldpieces and 30 machine-guns. Government troops were concer trating southeast of Matagalpa to meet the rebels in the open. Diaz has ordered the government garison there to withdraw to save the city, which houses 120 Americans and other foreign nations, from de-

struction during the fighting.

SHANNON STARTS BACK SALT LAE CITY, Utah, Feb. 14. Santa Ana.

-Sheriff George Lucot, of Amador ounty, California, left this afternoon with Willard C. Shannon, for the missing yacht. vanted in California for the altomobile salesman at Jackson.

# New Medicinal Whiskey Bill Reported

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .revised bill for manufacand distribution of medicinal whiskey was re-ported favorably to the house today by the ways and

tary of the Treasury Andrews for creation of a private corporation to handle replenishment of existing stocks of spirits.
It authorizes the secretary

of the treasury to issue per mits to not less than two nor more than six distilleries to manufacture whis

High School Youth of Unusual Mentality Dies By Own Hand

that he was embarking on a "glorious adventure." George Cannon, 14-year-old high school student, committed suicide by asphyxiashe had been abandoned by her room in his father's home today. "To die will be a glorious ad-

dent, with mentality far above the congress unless the president gives him. gas and broke in to find the body. speedily.

### COMMITS SUICIDE

Another college student today had the bill's adherents and will be 'That's my boy; that's what you dicate that the 48-hour period probeen added to the list of those who voted upon at 1 p. m., Tuesday. It did to him, I said, and he laughhave taken their own lives in the appears likely the bill may get ed at me again.

south coast, by the presence of a Graduate college. He was mar- action against witnesses who have

### FOUND DEAD IN BED

his room in the Kappa Sigma fra-ternity house, at the University of in connection with the bribery ternity house, at the University of Arizona, here. The cause of death charge against Senator Gould, Re- ped in the gangway. was not announced.

HANGS HIMSELF

WILMINGTON, Feb. 14.-Fear for the safety of members of a party, which left here Saturday or yacht Scaramouche on week-end pleasure trip, was expressed today when no word had been received from the missing boat.

ed by Charles Reynolds, of River side, owner of the yacht, and members of the party included his wife; Mrs. Effie Gay, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Louise Haskell, of

city directory.)

Lawmakers' Nerves Frayed to Fighting Point As Close of Congress Nears

# FIGHT ON BOULDER DAM

House Expected to Pass Farm Aid, But Veto by Coolidge Is Anticipated

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—With two filibusters threatened in

the senate and with legislators' nerves frayed to the fighting point as evidenced by two violent arguments Saturday, the 69th congress today entered its last 15 working days.

The house is expected to pas the McNary-Haugen farm bill before the end of the week and pre- Plasterer Says Physician sent it for the president to sign of The latter course is anveto. ticipated.

The senate is snarled in a radio and bank reform fight, with pro-ponents of Boulder dam and Muscle Shoals legislation impatient Crazed with grief over the death of his 6-year-old son, Frank Ca-Three-Cornered Fight Looms ruso, Brooklyn plasterer, today

The situation shapes up as an unusually early beginning of an confessed the details of his killwas officially reported sunk, after tion. His body was found in a intense three-cornered row be- ing of the physician who failed to tween the president, the house and cure his boy, Joseph. the senate, such as has charactervoters calling for a button-hole let loose in the channel. The Raa venture, for I have been so lone- ized to a greater or less extent the of homicide, Carus, told the story started early Sunday, and continued voters calling for a button-hole was in collision with the Norwe- ly," a note left to his mother closing of congressional sessions in

Pendola, 27. years past. voted yes," indications at noon to- The Norwegians, believing their and any pointed to success of the pro- ship sinking, put off in boats, the will some day enter the body of legislation was outlined to the day, when the boy was in the ad-

could not stand it any more."

A storm of political reaction is
The boy was an exceptional stuplanned by the bill's adherents in "He killed my boy and I killed Hard rains during this forencon average of his age. Members of the bill a pocket veto by holding saying.

> Banking reform-A filibuster is "I decided to kill him. I put my threatened by midwestern senators, wife and children out of the bed-

through. Liner Runs Aground

The liner City of Tokio went aground off Margate, but was rewhose home is in Batavia, Ia., was

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The line face. Then I retain the face. Then I retain the face and stuck floors of business houses were under floors of business houses have been decreased by the floors of business houses were under floors of business houses were under flo floated and proceeded on her found dead in his room here Sun- Democrat, Washington, will move day from asphyxiation. A note consideration of the Dill-White killing, Caruso was hiding under a ing to reports from that commun-Tokio, a 7000-ton British ship, established the fact that he had radio compromise measure, but a bed in his brother's home on ity. committed suicide, authorities said, filibuster also is threatened Staten island. and tugs worked all night before but its contents were not made against it. As the situation now

> Election contest-The Reed comdeclined to testify; the privileges and elections committee has been TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 14.—Donald Senator-Designate Frank L. Smith, of the Hazelbrook Coal company, asked to report before adjourn-

publican, Maine. Power legislation-Prospects are not bright for Muscle Shoals or Boulder dam legislation, particular-ALVIN, Tex., Feb. 14.-"What ly Muscle Shoals. Sentiment in the ort of a death is hanging?" E. senate appears to favor delaying tion from the interior of the mine. Bradham jr., 19, asked his father the Muscle Shoals question until Sunday night.

Proponents of Four hours later, young Brad- the Swing-Johnson Boulder dam Mystery Blast The lad had suffered a nervous houses-and, any bill which has opital, in which there are American breakdown recently, a physician position at this late date hardly stands an even chance.

> RAINS TIE UP TRAFFIC iod up to last night, six inches He died a short time later in a of approaches being one of the important hospital.

-The long fingers of the law

reached half way across the

# Stolen Autos Buried In Ravine

PASADENA, Feb. 14.— Miss Anne Boline, riding academy employe, reported to the sheriff's office a burying ground for stolen automobiles in a ravine in the San Rafael hills.

Officers on duty there for several days past have kept a keen lookout for operators of the motor graveyard where machines were stripped of accessories and parts but to date their efforts

have been fruitless. Apparently the stolen machines had been driven or towed to the secluded spot, where they were stripped of everything movable, as in a number of instances even the motors were removed.

Killed Boy Suffering

From Diphtheria

(By United Press)

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Feb. 14 .-

The entombed miners were trap-

Mine officials said six or seven

Rescue crews are working to

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14 .-- An in-

reach the entombed men, but have

received no signal or communica-

men were trapped.

# ing Barge Ashore Near End of Outfall Sewer RAIN REPORT Readings for 48 Hours Ended at 7 a. m. today,

Santa Ana Precipitation

Up to 7 a. m., 1.57 In.,

Making 7.55 for Season

**GUTTERS ARE FLOODED** 

Fierce Gale Blows Fish-

Vine—
Home ranch . 1.25
Warchouse . 1.52
Aliso . 1.17
Harkelroad . 1.19
Johnson . 1.52
Limestone . 2.05

At 1:30 p. m., Hill and Son reported a precipitation of .07 of an inch between 7 a. m. and

SANTA ANA and Orange county lands today were participating in one of the richest rain Ness ings they have received this sea Arrested last night on a charge son, as the result of a storm that ized to a greater or less extent the of homicide, Caruso told the story started early Sunday, and continued

and today. For the 48-hour period ended at vanced stages of diphtheria. Dr. Santa Ana, according to Hill and Farm relief-The belief is grow- Pendola administered an injection Son, local observers, was 1.57 inches,

quoted Caruso as added to the total. the family were attracted to his it until after congress adjourns "I said to the factor, 'My boy is gutters were flooded with storm room this morning by the odor of or surprises everyone by signing it dead,' and he laughed in my waters, but no damage resulted, so far as investigations today revealed.

Heaviest In Northern Area Northern Orange county seemed but a cloture petition to thwart room and took the doctor into the to be the center of the storm, and PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 14.— such a move has been presented by room where my boy lay dead, reports from various districts inmoisture than was deposited in the

"I choked bim until he was black vicinity of Santa Ana, in the face. Then I rat into the At Buena Park, the wide main Arrested nine hours after the water last night and today, accord-

> Fullerton was deluged, with a recorded precipitation of 4.07 inches. Streets and ravines in that vicinity at times were running bank full, but no serious damage was reported. San Juan Capistrano, usually one

of the sections in which the rain-BY LEDGE SLIDE fall is lightest, had a fall of an even inches, it was reported at the me of William Magee. Fishing Barge Blown Ashore A 40-mile gale from the south ASHLAND, Pa., Feb. 14 .- A group

prevailed at Newport Beach late yesterday afternoon and evening The fishing barge, Buhn," owned by Joe Smith, C. E. McFarland and Jacob Duman, ledge of coal from a rock hole this dragged its anchor and went ashore at 8:30 o'clock, last night, at a point a mile west of the joint outfall sewer line jetties. According to the owners, they will replace the barge with another, in case salvage operations are unsuccessful. Charles it hit shore, but he had no difficulty in reaching safety. The vessel is 250 feet long and at one time was engaged in whaling operations. Prior to going into service as a fishing craft, the boat was used in the filming of "The Sea Hawk." Fatal to Youth Water was flowing in the Santa

ion, which caused the death of Os- greater than at any other time durcar Bolms, 18, was under way here ing the rain seaso Traffic Over New Bridge NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 14.— Bolms rushed out of his room in The detour at the Chapman street Heavy rains in the last 36 hours an apartment house, a human bridge was under water and traffic have paralyzed all street car traf- torch, when the blast rocked the was being routed temporarily over tic and many streets are filled foundations of the building and the new bridge. The structure is with water. In the 24-hour per- wrecked two rooms here yestertay. rapidly nearing completion, fixing

Ana river and Santiago creek, the

portant points in connection with completion of the job. In Santa Ana, last night, service of the Southern California Edison company was interrupted twice in the North Main street and North Broadway districts, by trouble which developed on Edgewood road, when two spans of wire went down. In this district, lights were out for brief periods, the longest being four

win, and Dave Flannery, and held them for extradition to rains were tunning on time, as were motor busses, the heavy rain having done no damage to highways or bridges. Conditions today are 40 to 60 pe

vestigation in a mysterious explos- volume in both streams being

cent better than at the same time last year, so far as concerns the moisture in the lands Drying winds

minutes. The telephone company had only minor troubles. Railroad

(Continued on Page 2)

ater following Sunday eve-

means committee.
The measure abandons the plan of Assistant Secre-

DAVENPORT, Ia., Feb. 14 .-Leaving a note expressing belief

could not stand it any more."

GRADUATE STUDENT

The fog was showing signs of lifting at noon today, after shipping had been virtually paralyzed, at the University of Chicago. He ping had been virtually paralyzed. at the University of Chicago. He to a vote. Shipping was further endangered was attending Princeton under a off Bolt Tail, Devonshire, on the fellowship given by the Princeton mittee is contemplating immediate

H. Brudge, 24, of Huntington Republican, Illinois, should be per-Park, Calif., was found dead in mitted to take the oath of office

# TEXAS YOUTH

ham's body was found hanging development bill are planning

# ON MISSING YACHT

The Scaramouche was command

The coast guard base here has been asked to join in the search (The name of Mrs. Louise Haskell leged murder of Harold Lage, au- does not appear in the Santa Ana

## THREE MEN ARRESTED FOR MURDER OF 37 YEARS AGO McALESTER, Okla., Feb. 14. ton Flannery, alias J. P. Bald-

Virginia to face charges of continent today to imprison murdering Hiram Johnson and Noel Necessary, in 1890. three men here, charged with Patton Flannery came to live in the hills of Pittsburg a double murder, 37 years ago. On information furnish ed by C. C. Palker, sheriff of Gate Cit, Va., Pittsburg county, 30 years ago. He is 60 years old and has reared a family. The other men have county officers Sunday lived here 15 years. rested Will Flannery and Pat-

journalism, his background colored

by some of the most famous fig-

ures and events in national history,

newspaperman, will be laid at rest

Honors from his craft, from

church and fraternal circles and

Sheldon, at 76, had experienced

reers of a profession rich in adventure. A reporter for more than

half a century, his work carried

him into the high places and gave

him companionship with the great. He was among the noted men of

the newspaper world when he re-

Native of New York

His declining years were spent

n 1924. He was a native of New

The Sheldon funeral will be

onducted by the Rev. Earle Pierce

Interment will be made in the

fields of activity with which Isaac

Sheldon was identified-the church,

the Royal Arcanum lodge and the

ewspaper profession. The list in-

Aurens, of Santa Monica, and Clyde

Royal Arcanum representatives.

connected for 25 years.

a notable character.

Many Notable Assign

Leaving the Times, he joined the

Associated Press, covering special

assignments, including several of

country in a campaign for election

as vice president of the United

country with daily reports of Reed's

Later came another outstanding

assignment, that of accompanying Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Montauk

Point, Long Island, from the camp

of the Rough Riders, after their return from Cuba. Later, Sheldon

again accompanied Colonel Roose-

velt during the latter's campaign

for the governorship of New York

vice presidency of the United States.

A warm and lasting friendship was

the reporter.

criminals.

formed between the statesman and

Sheldon became the dean of

West Chester county reporters, serving the various papers with which he had been connected as

correspondent from that section of "Covered" 200 Electrocutions

When New York changed its

death penalty from hanging to electrocution, the press was allowed

one witness at executions. Sheldon

electrocutions, among that number

being those of many notorious

His marriage to Ada Peck tool

place in Ossining, N. Y., Sept. 25,

Palmer, of Santa Monica, Mrs.

Sheldon survived her husband.

tion was pointed to by their friends

as an example of perfect domestic

A home lover, Sheldon also was

terian church for many years. His affiliation with the Royal Arcanum

them, Melvin J. T. Sheldon,

Ossining, and Mrs. Bessie

of a deep religious nature.

had extended over 35 years.

and then as a candidate for the

speeches and travel experiences.

Sheldon supplied the

Isaac M. Sheldon was born Sept.

Cochran, pastor of the First Pres-

byterian church, of Orange.

tired, after 55 years of service.

Isaac Melvin Sheldon,

neral home, in Santa Ana.

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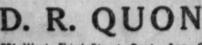


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# SEVEN PERSONS ARE SLIGHTLY HURT IN FOUR AUTO CRASHES UNAN IN COUNTY OVER WEEK-END

Seven persons were slightly injured, and several more shaken up in four automobile accidents reported in Orange county over the week end. Almost a score of cars were disabled on the Irvine boulevard by heavy rainfall, officers reported.

One of the most spectacular accidents reported occurred at 8:30 Saturday night, when a coach, driven by Mrs. Ruby Bush, of the district attorney's office, overturned at Culver's Corner, on the Irvine road, while Mrs. Bush and party were returning to Santa Ana from

The coach turned completely over, resting on its top. Aside from bruises suffered by Jesse Bruce, 72, of Yakima, Wn., who was a pas-senger in the machine, no one was reported injured. Four other occupants of the car, Mrs. Bush, her mother, Mrs. Willie Braswell, Mrs. Bruce and Miss Mariam Sutner were shaken up. None of the glass panels in the coach was broken.

Woman and Boy Hurt Mrs. S. A. Clark, 519 North Ar-tesia street, is thought to have suffered a fractured shoulder and Billy Young, small Santa Ana boy, was ut and bruised when the car in which they were riding with S. A. Clark, collided with a machine driven by S. Pellen, 34, 834 South Palm street, Anaheim, at Broadway and Fairview avenue at 11 a. m. yesterday, according to a report filed with city police. Officers Smithwick and Holmes were called to the cene of the accident and made an nvestigation. The injured were

taken to their homes.

Sterling Brewer, 21-2-year-old boy, was severely cut about the face and Leo Carey, 311 Grant street, was cut on the elbow when cars driven by Carey and D. C. Brewer, of Vista, Calif., collided at Third and Main streets at 7:45 p. m., yester-

The boy was taken to the Santa Ana Valley hospital, where his injuries were given medical treatment. Later he was released from the hospital. No arrests were made.

Beach Women Injured A Mrs. Harpold and a Mrs. Her-ring, of Long Beach, were slightly injured Saturday night, when the machine, in which they were ridng, collided with a car driven by L. M. Barrett, 802 West Fifth street, on the Los Alamitos boulevard, be-tween the Anaheim and Seal Beach oulevards, according to a report filed with the sheriff's office. The men were taken to Long Beach for medical treatment, it was re-

Numerous reports were made by traffic officers of cars stalled along the San Diego boulevard by the rain. A Motor Transit bus was ditched south of Irvine station, last everal hours, it was said.

# LIBERAL PASTOR

BEDFORD VILLAGE, N. Y., Feb. 14.—Percy Stickney Grant died as he had lived-a religious insurgent and protestant against fundamentalism in the church. An account of the last two yes in retirement of the stormy petrel of the Protestant Episcopal church. who died yesterday after an operation for appendicitis, was given to

the United Press today by the Rev. Arthur Ketchum, rector of St. Reed, owner and editor of the New Matthew's church here, where Dr. York Tribune, who toured the Grant will be buried tomorrow. His lebiral views on divorce, the interpretation of the Bible, the States. divinity and miracles of Christ, and the restrictions he contended were placed on individual thinking by the clergy, remained strong until the end, Dr. Ketchum said.

During the three years since he retired from his 30 years' pastorate of the Church of the Ascenscion, in New York, because of illness, he lived a quiet, studious life at his country home here, Beaver lodge. He often complained to friends, Dr. Ketchum said, that the clergy was "suppressed and chained" and was not allowed to express private beliefs in the pulpit.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 - Th house pushed the farm relief bill was the man selected. He witsome steps nearer the White House nessed the first 200 or more

The house rules committee approved a special rule, permitting substitution of the senate Monary-Haugen bill for a sister measure now under house consideration. 1873. Two children were born to Chairman Snell, Republican, New York, proposes to present the rule to the house tomorrow.

House passage of the senate measure, without alteration, would place the bill before President Cool-Their marriage of 54 years' duraidge to sign or veto almost at once

QUAKE IN HERZEGOVINA BELGRADE, Feb. 14 .- A sever arthquake jarred Herzegovina to-ay. It was reported that sever-persons had been killed and hat the damage was extensive.

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that prevailed last year, following heavy downpours, have been absent

Prospects for barley, beets and leans never were better than at the bresent time, and farmers are predicting bumper crops. Cattle men also are jubilant, for there is an abundance of green feed on the ranges, a condition directly opposite to that at this period last year.

STORM SWEEPS ALL

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14.—Southern California was rainswept from the mountains to the sea today, with indications that the storm which began yesterday morning would continue throughout the day, adding to a precipitation that had passed the average season rainfall for this time of the year at 5 a. m

the community at large will mark panied by rain that fell at intervals the funeral services, set for 2 p. in this city and vicinity, with the m., in the Winbigler Mission Fu- official forecast predicting that the rain would continue until tomorrow. This city was swept by a downpour that registered 1.93 for the one of the most interesting castorm, bringing the season's total to 10.44, .78 of an inch better than

Cool, cloudy weather was accom-

this time last year. Hundreds of automobiles were marooned in the downtown section of this city, where streets were in-undated and cellars and storerooms

A temporary bridge structure in the eastern section of Los Angeles, on Dayton avenue, was swept out with his daughter, in Santa Monica. He went to Santa Monica by the rain.

Snow was reported falling in the mountains and officials at the San Gabriel dam announced that the snow probably would prevent the flow of water from reaching flood stage.

Storm warnings were hoisted from Santa Barbara to San Diego. Westcott family plot, in Fairhaven cemetery. Mrs. E. F. Westcott, of greeted with enthusiasm in the cit-Orange, is a sister of Mrs. Sheldon. rus districts, which received a thor-

Pallbearers will represent three ough soaking. Rainfall figures for the storm fol-

Bonita, 2.13; Corona, 1.97; El Cajon, 2:59; Escondido, 2.25 Imperial, cludes two prominent Orange coun- 37; Los Angeles Harbor, 1.22; Mt. ty editors, J. P. Baumgartner, of the Santa Ana Register, and W. O. mona, 3.29; Rancho Santa Fe, 1.43; Hart, of the Orange News; A. B. Redlands, 2.11; Riverside, 1.63; Santa Barbara, 2.02; San Fernando,

Watson, Orange, representing the 1.67. Authorities are attempting to Presbyterian church, and Frederick identify the body of a man killed Whipple and Walter V. Drake, Sunday afternoon in an automobile accident near Lancaster, one of a number of week-end auto acci-24, 1850, in Hoboken, N. J., near dents caused by wet pavements.

J. D. Leonard, truck driver, was the Elysian Fields, where the Monitor, of Civil war fame, was built. He graduated from Mt. run driver near Saugus. Passing Pleasant academy and was pointmotorists discovered the body. Emil Woodford and wife were struck down by a negro hit-and-run ed for a military career, with West Point in view, but turned to newspaper work instead. He joined the driver. The former's condition is re-

staff of the Sing Sing Republican, ported serious. located in Ossining, New then located in Ossining, New York, his father being owner and David M. Menley, 54, possible skull editor of the paper. The young fracture and spine injuries; his wife, Sheldon was correspondent for Emma M. Menley, 49, shock; daugh-West Chester county for several ter, Ruth, 11, basal skull fracture, years, then went to the New York Times, with which paper he was prietor, a fractured hip.



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# The Weather

Los Angeles and Vicinity—Cloudy ith rain this afternoon, tonight and cobably Tuesday. Moderate temper-Southern California — Rain tonight and Tuesday; mild temperature.

San Francisco Bay Region—Rain tonight and Tuesday; mild temperature; strong southerly winds.

San Joaquin Valley—Rain tonight and Tuesday; mild temperature, fresh southerly winds.

Temperatures—For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at 6 a. m. today: maximum, 56; minimum, 52.

### Marriage Licenses

Jack Lasley, 23, Madalon S. Dickerson, 22, Los Angeles.
G. Stanley Brewer, 21, Pasadena;
Kathryn Allen, 18, San Diego.
John O. Bartley, 19, Norma Harp,
16, Van Nuys.
Leo V, de la Cuesta, 21, Margaret A.
Cooke, 19, Los Angeles.
William A. Folimer, 27, Betty Battles, 36, Lynwood.
Daniel Hurtado, 26, Benita Sepulyeda, 21, El Modena.
Alfred M. Shaw, 42, Inez H. Johnson, 29, San Diego.
Jack W. Snow, 21, Thursa J. Van
Nest, 23, Santa Ana.
Earle O. Humber, 22, Pearl Hill, 18,
Los Angeles.
Herbert L. Eldred, 26, May L. Pierce os Angeles. Herbert L. Eldred, 26, May L. Pierce J. Santa Ana. Glen F. Simmons, 21, Mary Pierce, Glen F. Simmons, 2, Santa Ana. Santa Ana. John L. Engdahl, 38, Laurett Lariere, 20, Los Angeles, Raymond Titus, 41, Ruth Thomas, Raymond Titus, 41, Ruth Thomas, 33. Los Angeles. Frank C. Layne, 26, San Pedro; Gladys C. Smith, 23, Orange.

### Birth Notices

VANCE-To Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Vance, Costa Mesa, at the Litten Maternity home, Friday, February 11, 1927, a daughter.

LANCASTER—To Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lancaster. 1048 West Pine street, at the Litten Maternity home, on Sunday, February 13, 1927, a son. Mrs. Lancaster formerly was Irene Harlin.

### Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT A WORD OF COMFORT

It is easy for us in a materialistic world to forget that the surest way to know men is to pray for them, and that the only way to know God is to pray to Him.

Prayer means opening your heart, not merely asking for things. When you seek from God not escape from pain but power to see and to do what He needs to have done, you will be on the road to emancipation from the shortsightedness which precludes your understanding how any good could come of the anguish you are enduring.

SHELDON—Isaac Melvin Sheldon, age 76 years, passed away at his home in Santa Monica February 12. Services will be held in Winbigler Mission Funeral home tomorrow, at 2 p. m. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

RICHARDSON — In San Bernardino, February 13, E. E. Richardson, age 65 years, of Victorville, Services will be held in the Winbigler Mission Funeral home. Date to be announced by the control of the cont

RICHARDS—At Balboa, February 13, 1927, Austin J. Richards, aged 83 years. Notice of funeral will be given later by Smith and Tuthill.

WALMSLEY—In Santa Ana, February 13, 1927, Thomas H. Walmsley, aged 86 years. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tutbill's chapel. Interment Fair-haven cemetery.

ALLSMAN—In Santa Ana, February 12, 1927, T. E. Allsman, aged 71 years. Funeral services were held today at 10 a. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment Fair-haven cemetery.

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# FRATERNAL -:- Calendar -:-

Royal Neighbors — Regular meeting Monday night, Febru-ary 14, 7:30 o'clock, M. W. A.

Daughters of Union Veterans
—Will meet Tuesday afternoon,
February 15, 2 o'clock, G.A.R.

Pythian Sisters—Will hold public card party, Tuesday evening, February 15, 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. A. A. Wyatt, 710 Eastwood.

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War—Will hold a colonial social, Friday after-noon, February 18, 2 o'clock, G. A. R. hall. Public invited.

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War-Regular business meeting, Monday night, February 14, 7:30 o'clock, G. A. R.

Native Daughters of the Golden West-Will hold a fair, Tuesday night, February 15, 8:30 o'clock, El Camino hall. Native sons and their families are invited.

Santa Ana chapter, O. E. S. -Regular meeting and confer-ring of degrees, Monday night, February 14, 8 o'clock, Masonic

temple. Calumpit auxiliary, No. 39, U. S. W. V.—Business meeting, Tuesday night, February 15, 7:30 o'clock, G. A. R. hall.

Hermosa Chapter-Past Matrons' association will meet Thursday, February 17, for 1 o'clock pot luck luncheon, in Masonic temple. Mrs. Kate Cornelius, chairman. Knights of Pythias-Will con-

fer the rank of knight, Wednesday evening, February 16, 7:30 o'clock, M. W. A. hall. Woman's Benefit Associa-

tion-Will hold a public tea, Thursday afternoon, February 17, 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Cora Wood, 1310 West Fifth street.

# Local Briefs

o'clock, at the Y. W. C. A. rooms at Fifth and Sycamore streets, to elect officers for the coming year. Miss Frances Van Nest whose

Owing to inclement weather, the green crepe and who carried sweet installation and initiation ceremony planned by Orange De Mr. Snow was attended by his Orange tonight has been postponed until further notice, it was

announced today. Mrs. M. M. Phelps, a clubwoman the winter in Southern California, here for several months.

# HOTEL ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Knust, New York City; George E. Devine, San Francisco; W. F. Martin, Glendale; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Low, Portland; M. Storey, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Vaughn and child, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. M. M. Phelps, Topeka, Kans.; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Anderson, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bridge, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sargent, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sargent, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. L. Watson, Long Beach; W. D. Rosenberger, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Magee, Las Flores ranch; M. W. Hobart, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Baker, San Pedro; Mr. and Mrs. George Werrall and child, Butler, Pa.; Walter H. Folger, San Jose; Mr. and Mrs. George Werrall and child, Butler, Pa.; Walter H. Folger, San Jose; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Evanson, Burbank; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ingoldsby, South Pasadena; Mrs. Duarte; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Evanson, Burbank; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ingoldsby, South Pasadena; Mrs. Harry McBride, Peoria, Ill.; Mrs. Berma L. Hill, Peoria, Ill.; Mrs. and Mrs. W. C. Funks, Glendale; Dr. O. J. Tower, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Holmes, J. A. Gillilland, Mrs. C. N. Sterrel and Party, Mrs. J. R. Stockwell, Mrs. George Fink, Miss Lee, Mrs. E. Winans, all of Los Angeles.

HOTEL ROSSMORE

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In the late spring young people will esi new home, which frien watched the roman through high school days, hope will be in Sits vicinity.

Hostess Entertain: Friendly Club

Gord Lodge No.

505, F. & A. M., will hold a smoker on Tuesday, February 15th, 7:30 p. m. No degree work. An evening of special entertainment and fun. All visiting Masons welcome. Refreshments.

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\$1,000,000 BOY NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-Frank E. and Sycamore streets. is the most heavily insured boy in A Church Colonial Party will be First Christian church will meet ing Wednesday afternoon with cruise from the West Indies, and the world, so far as known. His entertainment offered all women Wednesday afternoon directly af- Mrs. Horace White of Tustin, attempts to check it resulted in million dollars upon him, or \$350,000 Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

# Society

Cupid Reaps Harvest Of Two Fair Brides At Home Weddings

Pierce-Eldred
Santa Ana's first wedding in which radio played an important part, was that of Miss May Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Pierce, and Herbert Eldred, which came as a complete surprise to a group of friends assembled Saturday night for a party in the Pierce home at 810 Freeman street.

Thirty or more guests had gathered at the invitation of Miss Pierce, for an evening of dancing and as 11 o'clock neared, announcement came over the radio that there would be a mock wed-ding for the edification of the guests, for which the radio would furnish appropriate bridal music.

The young people paused in their dancing to enjoy this unexpected feature, and saw Miss Pierce, lovely in soft blue satin brocade and carrying a great cluster of sweet peas and maidenhair fern, enter the room on the arm of her father and attended by Miss Laura Anderson of Orange. They were joined at once by Mr. Eldred, assisted by his friend, C. Brown, and before the astonished guests could believe their eyes, the Rev. F. T. Porter appeared, and the 'mock wedding" was very realistic indeed, even to the usual responses and the presentation of a slender little platinum circlet.

Mr. Eldred and his bride turned to receive the congratulations of their friends, who rapidly recovered from their amazement and obtaining rice from some secret supply, liberally showered the newlyweds. Wedding refreshments of heart-centered ice cream, angel food cake and coffee were served at sweet-pea decked tables and late in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Eldred left for Idyllwild where they are now enjoying their honeymoon.

Upon their return they will make their home in this city and Mr. Eldred will resume his duties at the court house. His bride has been a valued employe of the Roy Lyon

Tire store. Van Nest-Snow A brief vacation from his studies at Stanford, was employed by Jack Wynford Snow, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmund Snow, 407 West First street, to excellent purpose, for he won the hand of a charming Santa Ana girl, Miss Thursa Jean Van Nest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Van Nest, 1009 West Sixth street, the wedding being a pretty home event of Saturday evening at 6 o'clock.

The Van Nest home was decked in daffodils for the event, the perfect blossoms having been arranged by James Snow, florist brother of the groom. The ceremony was read by the Rev. Charles Seitter, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, in the presence of the little group of relatives and friends

bidden for the event. Miss Van Nest was charmingly The board of directors of the Y. sowned in georgette in ashes of roses tint to which a great cluster W. C. A. will meet tonight, 7:30 of spring flowers, carried as an arm pretty bridesmaid frock was of pale

mony planned by Grange De college chum and room-mate, Rich-Molays in the Masonic temple in ard Taylor, as best man. The ceremony was followed by a wedding supper at which places were indicated for the new Mr. and Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Van Nest, Miss Frances Van Nest, Mr. of Topeka, Kas., who is spending and Mrs. J. Edmund Snow, James and Paul Snow, Mrs. H. K. Snow of is among the new guests at St. Eagle Fock, grandmother of the Ann's Inn. She expects to remain groom, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles F. Seitter, Richard Taylor and Leon Moore of Pasadena.

The pretty brunette bride is to remain here for the present, Mr. Snow having left last night for Stanford, where he is majoring in petroleum engineering, having previously been connected with the Standard Oil company. He graduated from Santa Ana high school in 1922. His bride completed her course at Pomona college in 1926 after having graduated from Santa Ana high school and junior college. She is extremely popular with a host of friends and is prominent in First M. E. church circles where she is a member of the choir

and frequently presides at the pipe organ.
In the late spring the happy young people will establish their new home, which friends who have watched the romance develop through high school and college days, hope will be in Santa Ana or

# Hostess Entertains

meeting with Mrs. W. H. DeWolfe, tory, the members are asked to address on Lincoln. This will be Mrs. A. J. Lasby direct the prowhich was first announced as lonial costumes are not obliga- famous lecturer who will give an will meet instead in the lounge come so dressed if they find it at 6 o'clock, at the Elks club. gram, with Mrs. Jesse Albright of the Ebell clubhouse tomorrow possible. This party is for all Mr. Blakeslee was a personal in charge of the music. Mrs. Alafternoon. In other details the women of the church. announcement as first made, will be carried out.

The Leaders' section of Ebell society will meet Wednesday af-ternoon at 2 o'clock in the clubhouse. Mrs. Archie V. Herr, founder and leader of the section, asks all members to be present as important matters will arise for The Y.W.C.A. board of directors Tiffany in her home on Spurgeon pared to sew on the layettes.

will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the association rooms at Fifth helf-chosen program.

father has taken out a police for a of the First Presbyterian church ter lunch at the community house. An interesting program is antici- failure, A coast guard cutter tower The Anaheim Mother Colony invited to meet with the local more than what is on Jackie Coo- when the Aid society will sponsor the affair. An elaborate program D. of A. R. chapter will give a members. Mrs. Avery and Mrs. "Newcom sells good wood."

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Wednesday, February 16th 10:30 A. M.-Assembling a Street Dress. Modeling. 2:30 P. M .- Assembling an Afternoon Dress. Modeling.

Thursday, February 17th 10:30 A. M.-Cutting a Child's School Dress. 2:30 P. M.—Cutting an Afternoon Dress. Modeling.

Friday, February 18th 10:30 A. M.-Assembling a Child's School Dress. 2:30 P. M.-Assembling an Afternoon Dress. Modeling. -Feb. 15th to 19th

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Spool Cotton, dozen 45 c New Spring colors; assorted colors of your own choosing; 5c spool for any

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Fresh and crisp-just off the looms of new and chic for this season's wash dresses. Comes in an excellent range of choice patterns. Price, the yard, 75c.

Wash Fabric Section Main Floor

Turner and Vandam. A very fine twothread, silk check combination, something Society Printed Crepe, \$1.00

has been planned and all decora- dinner and a fashion (early per- Boyes will be co-hostesses with tions will be in keeping with the spirit of the occasion. While co- also will present F. D. Blakelee, bury will lead devotionals and

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The W.C.T.U. will hold an all-

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bers will meet tomorrow afternoon at eon will be served at noon. Mem-

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The First Presbyterian Aid so-

ciety will meet Wednesday after-

noon in the church social rooms

followed

where a primary election will be

meeting will open at 2:30 o'clock.

Santa Ana Woman's club mem-

street. Mrs. Tiffany will direct a

Society Radiant, \$1.00 Marvalo Mills Society Radiant-the finer

texture of Rayon in the newer printed effects. One of the most select fabrics in the market-affords many designs that are very fascinating. Excellent lustre and finest washing qualities. Price the yard,

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Powder Puff Lingerie, Yd. 39c Dumari's renowned powder puff, part silk material, used extensively for dresses, also very popular for Milady's underthings; colors of white, pink, peach, nile, orchid,

maise, black, etc. Price the yard, 39c.

Printed Rayon, Yard 75c 36-inch printed rayon in all of the newer patterns, both light and dark ground colorings. This is a fabric you will like because it has plenty of body, excellent lustre and is tubable; also wears well. Adaptable to women's and children's dresses. Price the yard, 75c.

Printed Voile, yard \$1.00 40-inch extra fine quality printed chiffon voile-a voile with a very high lustre and silky appearance; shown with small characteristic designs; very smart for that extra wash dress. Price the yard, \$1.00.

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In Hollywood Chintz and Wm. Anderson's. For our exposition of wash fabrics, we are featuring an excellent assortment of the above two famous makers of high quality English prints; two prints that are positively guaranteed as to sun and tub. Price the yard 50c.

Silk Check Voile, 50c 36-inch two-ply with a silk thread check 4-inch square running throughout the piece. Very popular for dresses as well as dainty lingeries. Comes in about twelve of the most popular colors. Price the yard, Printed Organdie, \$1.00

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permanent finish and high lustre. Come in black, white and about eighteen other good, saleable colors. Very smart for sum-

44-inch imported Swiss organdie with a

mer frocks. Price the yard, 75c. Printed Celanese, Yard \$1.95 40-inch printed Celanese-a new texture very similar to rayon construction. Very popular for women's and children's dresses and comes in a large array of pretty de-

signs and colors. Price the yard, \$1.95. Powder Puff Novelty Lingerie,

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Six of the newer weave creations for the

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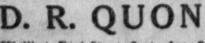


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# SEVEN PERSONS ARE SLIGHTLY HURT IN FOUR AUTO CRASHES IN COUNTY OVER WEEK-END S

Seven persons were slightly injured, and several more shaken up in four automobile accidents reported in Orange county over the week end. Almost a score of cars were disabled on the Irvine boulevard by heavy rainfall, officers reported.

here tomorrow.

the community at large will mark

the funeral services, set for 2 p. m., in the Winbigler Mission Fu-

Sheldon, at 76, had experienced

one of the most interesting ca-

reers of a profession rich in ad-

venture. A reporter for more than

him companionship with the great.

He was among the noted men of

the newspaper world when he re-

Native of New York

in 1924. He was a native of New

The Sheldon funeral will be

Cochran, pastor of the First Pres-

Interment will be made in the Westcott family plot, in Fairhaven

Sheldon was identified-the church,

Royal Arcanum representatives.

connected for 25 years.

Many Notable Assignments

Associated Press, covering special

assignments, including several of

a notable character. On one of

these, he accompanied Whitelaw

Reed, owner and editor of the New

York Tribune, who toured the

country in a campaign for election

as vice president of the United

country with daily reports of Reed's

Later came another outstanding

assignment, that of accompanying

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Montauk

Point, Long Island, from the camp

of the Rough Riders, after their

return from Cuba. Later, Sheldon

again accompanied Colonel Roose-

velt during the latter's campaign

for the governorship of New York

and then as a candidate for the

vice presidency of the United States.

A warm and lasting friendship was

formed between the statesman and

Sheldon became the dean of

West Chester county reporters, serving the various papers with which he had been connected as

correspondent from that section of "Covered" 200 Electrocutions

When New York changed its death penalty from hanging to elec-

trocution, the press was allowed

one witness at executions. Sheldon

electrocutions, among that number

His marriage to Ada Peck took

Sheldon survived her husband.

Their marriage of 54 years' dura-

tion was pointed to by their friends

as an example of perfect domestic

held membership in the Presby-

terian church for many years. His

affiliation with the Royal Arcanum

A home lover, Sheldon also was

them, Melvin J. T. Sheldon,

Ossining, and Mrs. Bessie Palmer, of Santa Monica, Mrs.

of a deep religious nature.

had extended over 35 years.

the reporter.

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speeches and travel experiences.

Sheldon supplied the

Leaving the Times, he joined the

yterian church, of Orange.

declining years were spent

neral home, in Santa Ana.

One of the most spectacular ac-Saturday night, when a coach, driven by Mrs. Ruby Bush, of the district attorney's office, overturned at Culver's Corner, on the Irvine road, while Mrs. Bush and party were returning to Santa Ana from

The coach turned completely over, resting on its top. Aside from bruises suffered by Jesse Bruce, 72, of Yakima, Wn., who was a pas-senger in the machine, no one was reported injured. Four other occupants of the car, Mrs. Bush, her nother, Mrs. Willie Braswell, Mrs. Bruce and Miss Mariam Sutner were shaken up. None of the glass panels in the coach was broken.

Woman and Boy Hurt Mrs. S. A. Clark, 519 North Ar-tesia street, is thought to have suffered a fractured shoulder and Billy Young, small Santa Ana boy, was out and bruised when the car which they were riding with S. A. Clark, collided with a machine driven by S. Pellen, 34, 834 South Palm street, Anaheim, at Broadway and Fairview avenue at 11 a. m. vesterday, according to a report filed with city police. Officers Smithvick and Holmes were called to the scene of the accident and made an nvestigation. The injured were aken to their homes.

Sterling Brewer, 21-2-year-old boy, was severely cut about the face and Leo Carey, 311 Grant street, was | tired, after 55 years of service. cut on the elbow when cars driven by Carey and D. C. Brewer, Vista, Calif., collided at Third and Main streets at 7:45 p. m., yester-

The boy was taken to the Santa Ana Valley hospital, where his injuries were given medical treatent. Later he was released from the hospital. No arrests were made.

Beach Women Injured A Mrs. Harpold and a Mrs. Hering, of Long Beach, were slightly injured Saturday night, when the machine, in which they were ridng, collided with a car driven by L. M. Barrett, 802 West Fifth street, on the Los Alamitos boulevard, between the Anaheim and Seal Beach filed with the sheriff's office. The men were taken to Long Beach for medical treatment, it was re-

Numerous reports were made by traffic officers of cars stalled along he San Diego boulevard by the rain. A Motor Transit bus was ditched south of Irvine station, last night. The bus was stalled for several hours, it was said.

# LIBERAL PASTOR

BEDFORD VILLAGE, N. Y. Feb. 14.—Percy Stickney Grant died as he had lived-a religious insurgent and protestant against fundamentalism in the church. in retirement of the stormy petrel of the Protestant Episcopal church, who died yesterday after an operation for appendicitis, was given to the United Press today by the Rev. Arthur Ketchum, rector of St. Matthew's church here, where Dr.

Grant will be buried tomorrow. His lebiral views on divorce, the interpretation of the Bible, the States. divinity and miracles of Christ, and the restrictions he contended were placed on individual thinking by the clergy, remained strong until the end, Dr. Ketchum said. During the three years since he

retired from his 30 years' pastorate of the Church of the Ascenscion, in New York, because of illness, he lived a quiet, studious life at his country home here, Beaver lodge. He often complained to friends, Dr. Ketchum said, that the clergy

was "suppressed and chained" and was not allowed to express private beliefs in the pulpit.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 - The house pushed the farm relief bill was the man selected. He witsome steps nearer the White House nessed the first 200 or more

The house rules committee apbeing those of many notorious proved a special rule, permitting criminals. substitution of the senate Monary-Haugen bill for a sister measure, place in Ossining, N. Y., Sept. 25, now under house consideration. 1873. Two children were born to Haugen bill for a sister measure, Chairman Snell, Republican, New York, proposes to present the rules to the house tomorrow.

House passage of the senate measure, without alteration, would place the bill before President Cooldge to sign or veto almost at once.

QUAKE IN HERZEGOVINA BELGRADE, Feb. 14.-A severe rthquake jarred Herzegovina to-It was reported that severpersons had been killed and that the damage was extensive.

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that prevailed last year, following heavy downpours, have been absent

Prospects for barley, beets and eans never were better than at the present time, and farmers are pre-dicting bumper crops. Cattle men also are jubilant, for there is an abundance of green feed on the ranges, a condition directly oppos-ite to that at this period last year.

STORM SWEEPS ALL SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14.—Southern California was rainswept from journalism, his background colored by some of the most famous figures and events in national history. ures and events in national history, which began yesterday morning would continue throughout the day, Isaac Melvin Sheldon, veteran newspaperman, will be laid at rest adding to a precipitation that had passed the average season rainfall Honors from his craft, from for this time of the year at 5 a. m. church and fraternal circles and

Cool, cloudy weather was accom-panied by rain that fell at intervals in this city and vicinity, with the official forecast predicting that the rain would continue until tomorrow. This city was swept by a downpour that registered 1.93 for the storm, bringing the season's total

to 10.44, .78 of an inch better than this time last year.

Hundreds of automobiles were marooned in the downtown section half a century, his work carried him into the high places and gave of this city, where streets were in-undated and cellars and storerooms

A temporary bridge structure in the eastern section of Los Angeles, on Dayton avenue, was swept out by the rain. his daughter, in Santa

Snow was reported falling in the mountains and officials at the San Monica. He went to Santa Monica Gabriel dam announced that the snow probably would prevent the flow of water from reaching flood onducted by the Rev. Earle Pierce

stage. Storm warnings were hoisted from Santa Barbara to San Diego. The continuous downpour was cemetery. Mrs. E. F. Westcott, of greeted with enthusiasm in the citrus districts, which received a thor-Orange, is a sister of Mrs. Sheldon.

Pallbearers will represent three fields of activity with which Isaac ough soaking. Rainfall figures for the storm fol-

Bonita, 2.13; Corona, 1.97; El Cathe Royal Arcanum lodge and the jon, 2:59; Escondido, 2.25 Imperial, 37; Los Angeles Harbor, 1.22; Mt. ewspaper profession. The list includes two prominent Orange county editors, J. P. Baumgartner, of Wilson, 4.17; Pasadena, 2.21; Po the Santa Ana Register, and W. O. Hart, of the Orange News; A. B. Redlands, 2.11; Riverside, 1.63; Aurens, of Santa Monica, and Clyde Santa Barbara, 2.02; San Fernando Watson, Orange, representing the 1.67.

Authorities are attempting to Presbyterian church, and Frederick identify the body of a man killed Whipple and Walter V. Drake, Sunday afternoon in an automobile accident near Lancaster, one of a Isaac M. Sheldon was born Sept. number of week-end auto accithe Elysian Fields, where the dents caused by wet pavements. Monitor, of Civil war fame, was the victim of an unknown hit-and-J. D. Leonard, truck driver, was Pleasant academy and was pointbuilt. He graduated from Mt. ed for a military career, with West motorists discovered the body. Emil Woodford and wife were Point in view, but turned to news- struck down by a negro hit-and-run paper work instead. He joined the driver. The former's condition is re-

staff of the Sing Sing Republican, then located in Ossining, New York, his father being owner and David M. Menley, 54, possible skull editor of the paper. The young fracture and spine injuries; his wife. Sheldon was correspondent for Emma M. Menley, 49, shock; daugh-West Chester county for several ter, Ruth, 11, basal skull fracture, years, then went to the New York Times, with which paper he was prietor, a fractured hip.



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Daughters of Union Veterans -Will meet Tuesday aftermost, February 15, 2 s'olbok, G.A.R.

Pythian Sudars—Will hold public card party, Tuesday eventing, Fabruary 15, 8 o'cleck, at the home of Mrs. A. A. Wy-

ats, 700 Eastwood.

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War-Will hold a colorial social, Friday after-more, Fabruary 18, 2 steleck, G. A. R. hall, Public besided. Same of Deven Weterant of the

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Santa Ana chapter, O. E. S. -Regular meeting and confer-ring of degrees, Monday night, February 14, 8 o'clock, Wassing

Calumnit auxiliary, No. 38, U. W. V.—Business meeting. Tomoray right, February 15, 7.35 o'clock, G. A. R. he'll. Hannicae Chapter—Patt Mat-

rone association will meet Thursday, February 17, for T c'olock not both lumcheen, in Mesonic temple. Mrs. Kate

Mesonic temple. Mrs. Kate Genelius, charmen.

Keights of Pythian—Will confer the rack of knight, Wednesday evening, February 18, 2.10 efcick, M. W. A. hall.

Women's Benefit Accordant to Trumbay afternoon, February

17, 2 efcick, et the home of Mrs. Cone Wood, 5210 West

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Cupid Reaps Harvest Of Two Fair Brides At Home Weddings

Pierce-Eldred Santa Ann's first weathing in instruction as decade edges distant part, was that of Miles May Piecce. timestant of Mr. and Mast F. Phence, and Herbart Eldred, which came as a complete surprise to a group of friends assembled Saturmy night for a party in the Pierce home at The Presuman shreet.

Thirty or more guests had gath-ered at the invitation of Miss Pierre, for an evening of dancing. emê se II efebrûk mezreê, ammonntument came over the talling that there would be a much wetding for the edification of the hurmish appropriate brides music

The sound people paused in their dancing to enjoy this unexpected feethers and saw Mass Phonos. Lowely in soft home south hydrade and compling a great chaster of sweet pear and anddendair fers, erfor the room on the some of her faither and amended by Miss Lamma Anderson of Orange. They were joined at omos by Mr. Eldred, ansisted by his friend, C. Edwa. and before the astroduced guests could believe their eyes, the flex. F. T. Porter appeared, and the "mark welfing" was very realistic infeed, even he the usual responses and the presentation of a signifier little platinum chalen.

Mr. Elfred and his bride burned to receive the congruntifichious of their friends, who readily menueref from their amazament and chtalining rice from some wented supply liberally survered the newlywedle. Wedding refreshments of heart-combined for cream, angel fond cake and collee were served at sweet-pen decked tables and late in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Elitet light der Toylowild whate they are

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Friendly Club

Mrs. Henry Drammet Manuscrit at her home, \$26 Fairview street or Wedneslay afternoon of has week. Constuding the afternoon's petitudes was a refreshing tea

Elingthey, Peters, Fewler, Baldwin, Wester Myers, Whitpile, Crusses and Drummer. Next meeting on Musch S, will be at Mes. Crupet's

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

with the in keeping with the lock) Ebell Book Review section equint of the occasion. which was first annuanced as legisl costumes are not obliga-

well meet tonight at 7:30 evelock street. Mars. Tiffany will alrect a in the association rooms at Fitin bell-chasen program.

father has taken out a police for a of the First Prest term obunch for lunch at the community house. An interesting program is antici-inition dollars upon him or fifth 000. Thursday aftermore at 1:30 wichook. more than what is on Jackle Coo- when the Aid society will spensor The affair. An elaborate program D. of A. R. chapter will give a members. Mrs. Avery and Mrs. "Newcom sale good wood."

# Rankin's Exposition of

First Showing

OUR ANNUAL EXHIBITION of the New Summer Fabrics begins Tuesday, the 15th. An unusually interesting event this Spring in that stylists predict a wonderful season for wash materials. The wash materials are more beautiful than ever before.



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36-inch fine quality, printed percale. 35 of Spring's present designs. Light. medium and dark. Our special at 23e yant.

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Wednesday, February 16th 10:30 A. M.-Assembling a Street Dress. Modeling. 2:30 P. M.-Assembling an Afternoon Dress. Medeling. Thursday, February 17th

2:30 P. M.-Cutting an Afternoon Dress. Modeling. Friday, February 18th 10:30 A. M.—Assembling a Child's School Dress. 2:30 P. M.-Assembling an Afternoon Dress, Modeling.

10:30 A. M.—Cotting a Child's School Dress.

-Feb. 15th to 19th

CIRLS MODELING the Butterick and Vogue Patterns, in new strictly home-made frocks during this exposition. Dresses made from our new wash materials, made over one of these patterns. A great event that you should not miss.



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Printed Bastiste, 50c New sparkling, 40-inch, washable, permament fimish printed butists—citie of the newer weaves that Dame Fashion dictates for this season's wish dienses. Shown in fight grounds with small floral designs, of various times and stades. Price, the yard,

Radeaux Chiffon, 95c Gody and Lords' persine 36-inch washable, radicula chillion-a fabric composed ed Rayon construction, earefully woven onto some of the amartest designs amonginable. This fabric is excellent for service. durability and style trend for dresses, each piece being throughly washed in warm south suds water before leaving the mill. than making it fast as to further tubbing Proce, the yard, 95c.

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yand, \$1.00. Reinbow Voile, 75c Fresh and entsp--just off the looms of Turner and Vandam. A very fine twothread, silk check combination, something new and this for this season's wash dresses. Comes in an excellent range of choice pat-

terns. Price, the yard, 75c. Society Printed Crepe, \$1.00 Miarvio Mills, printed crepe de chine-a superior silk and ontion fabric; medium and dark grounds. A great variety of beautiful designs and patterns. Our sange includes all the new and pretty colors of mother goose, gooseberry, blumst, biege

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Society Rodiant, \$1.00 Marvalo Mills Society Radiant-the finer teature of Rayon in the newer printed effects. One of the most select fabrics in the market - afronds many designs that are very fascinating. Excellent busine and finest washing qualities. Price the yard.

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Powder Puff Lingerie, Yd. 39c Dumari's reneweed powder puff, part sik material, and entensively for dresses, also very popular for Milady's underthings; colces of white, pink, peach, tile, orchid, meme, black, etc. Price the yard, 39c. Printed Rayon, Yard 75c

36-inch printed rayon in all of the newer patterns, both light and dark ground colorings. This is a fabric you will like because it has plenty of body, excellent lustre and is tubable; also wears well. Adaptable to women's and children's dresses. Price the yard, 75c. Printed Voile, yard \$1.00

40-inch extra fine quality printed childon weile-a weile with a very high lustre and silky appearance; shown with small charactionistic designs; very smart for that eatra wash dress. Price the yard. \$1.00. English Prints, Yard 50c In Hollywood Chintz and Wm. Anderson's.

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Printed Organdie, \$1.00

44-inch imported printed organitie, from Switzerland. Shown in all of the pastel colored grounds with floral patterns. Looks like a bug wash goods season and the wise weman will make her selection early to have best choice of patterns. Price the rend, \$1.00.

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56-inch Toil-cay dress material-washable, durable and very pretty as to color and weave. Very much in demand for women's and children's dresses. Comes in colors of white, orchid, pink, blue, grees and tan. Price the yard, 95c.

Plain Colored Organdie 75c

44-inch imported Swiss organdie with a permanent finish and high lustre. Come in black, white and about eighteen other good, saleable colors. Very smart for summer frocks. Price the yard, 75c.

Printed Celanese, Yard \$1.95 40-inch printed Celanese-a new texture very similar to rayon construction. Very popular for women's and children's dresses and comes in a large array of pretty designs and colors. Price the yard, \$1.95,

Powder Puff Novelty Lingerie, 65e

Six of the newer weave creations for the summer underthings. Part sik and cotton weaves. Comes in all of the new, crisp summer colorings. Price the yard, 65c.

Printed Suciss, Yard 50c

40-inch imported printed Swisses-snother outstanding wash fabric favored very strongly by Dame Fastion for summer of 1927. Women's and children's frocks. Pretty designs and colors. Price the yard.

Quadriga Percale, Yard 35c Excellent quality Quadriga percale. Comes in the new 1927 designs featuring the dark, medium and light ground colorings. Price the yard, 35c.

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him on the fay that he was as- China will give a missionary talk. inated so his talk promises All members with cars are asked commain many interesting stor- to have them at the church promptly at 2 s'clock, in order of the great man. to provide transportation for those The W.C.T.M. will hold an all-at the church at that hour.

SALTING THE SEA The Y.W.C.A. board of directors Tiffany in her home on Spurgeon pered to new on the layertes. logical as the action of the vessel John Flamien, which limped into The Woman's Foreign Mission- part after spilling 100 tons of salt



has been planned and all decora- finner and a fashion (early per- Boyes will be co-hostesses with show, Thursday night, and Mrs. White. Mrs. Laura Brandewill present F. D. Blakelee, bury will lead devotionals and famous lecturer who will give an Mrs. A. J. Lashy direct the pros'clack, at the Elks club gram, with Mrs. Jesse Albright Elabasice was a personal in charge of the music. Mrs. Alword of Lincoln and was with bert Stewart on furlough from

at 10 elchook, at the First Presbychurch. A potluck lunchhers will meet tomorrow afternoon at son will be served at noon. Mem- NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Carrying 1:10 stelock with Mrs. Z. Ruth bers are requested to come pre- coals of Newcastle was just as

The Ladies' Aid society of the church will held its monthly meet- lank developed near the end of the NEW YORK Feb. 14.—Frank E. and Sycamore streets.

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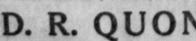
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# SEVEN PERSONS ARE SLIGHTLY HURT IN FOUR AUTO CRASHES IN COUNTY OVER WEEK-END

Seven persons were slightly injured, and several more shaken up in four automobile accidents reported in Orange county over the week end. Almost a score of cars were disabled on the Irvine boulevard by heavy rainfall, officers reported.

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neral home, in Santa Ana.

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the newspaper world when he re-

Native of New York

Monica. He went to Santa Monica

in 1924. He was a native of New

The Sheldon funeral will be

onducted by the Rev. Earle Pierce

Cochran, pastor of the First Pres-

Interment will be made in the

Westcott family plot, in Fairhaven

Orange, is a sister of Mrs. Sheldon.

Pallbearers will represent three

fields of activity with which Isaac

Royal Arcanum representatives.

Isaac M. Sheldon was born Sept.

24, 1850, in Hoboken, N. J., near

the Elysian Fields, where the Monitor, of Civil war fame, was

built. He graduated from Mt.

Pleasant academy and was point-

Point in view, but turned to news-

Associated Press, covering special

assignments, including several of

a notable character. On one of these, he accompanied Whitelaw

Reed, owner and editor of the New

York Tribune, who toured the

country in a campaign for election

as vice president of the United

country with daily reports of Reed's

assignment, that of accompanying

Point, Long Island, from the camp

and then as a candidate for the

vice presidency of the United States.

A warm and lasting friendship was

formed between the statesman and

Sheldon became the dean of

correspondent from that section of

"Covered" 200 Electrocutions

When New York changed its

death penalty from hanging to electrocution, the press was allowed

electrocutions, among that number

being those of many notorious

them, Melvin J. T. Sheldon,

Sheldon survived her husband.

tion was pointed to by their friends

as an example of perfect domestic

A home lover, Sheldon also was

terian church for many years. His

I'll try anything once.

And if I like it, I'll

probably do it again.

Now if you'll exercise

the same spirit, I'll be

a busy man from now

had extended over 35 years.

His marriage to Ada Peck took place in Ossining, N. Y., Sept. 25,

Two children were born to

West Chester county reporters, serving the various papers with

the reporter.

the state.

criminals.

happiness.

1873.

Later came another outstanding

speeches and travel experiences.

Sheldon supplied the

connected for 25 years

byterian church, of Orange.

declining years were spent

tired, after 55 years of service.

One of the most spectacular ac-idents reported occurred at 8:30 Saturday night, when a coach, driven by Mrs. Ruby Bush, of the ed at Culver's Corner, on the Irvine road, while Mrs. Bush and party were returning to Santa Ana from

The coach turned completely ver, resting on its top. Aside from ruises suffered by Jesse Bruce, 72, of Yakima, Wn., who was a pas-senger in the machine, no one was eported injured. Four other occupants of the car, Mrs. Bush, her mother, Mrs. Willie Braswell, Mrs. Bruce and Miss Mariam Sutner were shaken up. None of the glass panels in the coach was broken.

Woman and Boy Hurt Mrs. S. A. Clark, 519 North Aresia street, is thought to have suffered a fractured shoulder and Billy Young, small Santa Ana boy, was out and bruised when the car in which they were riding with S. A. Clark, collided with a machine driven by S. Pellen, 34, 834 South Palm street, Anaheim, at Broadway and Fairview avenue at 11 a. m., yesterday, according to a report filed with city police. Officers Smithwick and Holmes were called to the scene of the accident and made an The injured were

taken to their homes.
Sterling Brewer, 21-2-year-old oy, was severely cut about the face and Leo Carey, 311 Grant street, was cut on the elbow when cars driven by Carey and D. C. Brewer, of Vista, Calif., collided at Third and Main streets at 7:45 p. m., yester-

The boy was taken to the Santa Ana Valley hospital, where his inuries were given medical treatent. Later he was released from the hospital. No arrests were made.

Beach Women Injured A Mrs. Harpold and a Mrs. Hering, of Long Beach, were slightly njured Saturday night, when the machine, in which they were riding, collided with a car driven by L. M. Barrett, 802 West Fifth street, on the Los Alamitos boulevard, between the Anaheim and Seal Beach boulevards, according to a report filed with the sheriff's office. The women were taken to Long Beach for medical treatment, it was re-

Numerous reports were made by traffic officers of cars stalled along the San Diego boulevard by the rain. A Motor Transit bus ditched south of Irvine station, last night. The bus was stalled for several hours, it was said.

# LIBERAL PASTOR

Feb. 14.—Percy Stickney Grant died as he had lived—a religious insurgent and protestant against religious protestant religious protestant against religious protestant religi fundamentalism in the church.

An account of the last two years in retirement of the stormy petrel of the Protestant Episcopal church, who died yesterday after an operation for appendicitis, was given to the United Press today by the Rev. Arthur Ketchum, rector of St. Matthew's church here, where Dr. Grant will be buried tomorrow. His lebiral views on divorce, the interpretation of the Bible, the States. divinity and miracles of Christ, and the restrictions he contended were placed on individual thinking by the clergy, remained strong

until the end, Dr. Ketchum said. Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Montauk During the three years since he retired from his 30 years' pastorate of the Rough Riders, after their of the Church of the Ascenscion, return from Cuba. Later, Sheldon lived a quiet, studious life at his lived a quiet, studious life at his country home here, Beaver lodge. for the governorship of New York He often complained to friends, Dr. Ketchum said, that the clergy was "suppressed and chained" and was not allowed to express private beliefs in the pulpit.

# FARM RELIEF BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 - The one witness at executions. Sheldon house pushed the farm relief bill was the man selected. He witsome steps nearer the White House nessed the first 200 or more

The house rules committee approved a special rule, permitting substitution of the senate Monary-Haugen bill for a sister measure, under house consideration Chairman Snell, Republican, New York, proposes to present the rules

Ossining, and Mrs. Bessie E. Palmer, of Santa Monica. Mrs. Sheldon House passage of the senate Sheldon survived her husband. Their marriage of 54 years' duraplace the bill before President Coolidge to sign or veto almost at once.

QUAKE IN HERZEGOVINA BELGRADE, Feb. 14.—A severe of a deep religious nature. He arthquake jarred Herzegovina to- held membership in the Presby-It was reported that severpersons had been killed and affiliation with the Royal Arcanum

hat the damage was extensive

feel young-to do this you ust watch your liver and bowels

must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—cull eyes with no sparkle Your doctor will tell you ninety percent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil as a substitute for calomel to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are gentle in their action, yet always effective. They bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 15c, 30c and 60c.—Adv.

that prevailed last year, following heavy downpours, have been absent

Prospects for barley, beets and eans never were better than at the present time, and farmers are pre-licting bumper crops. Cattle men also are jubilant, for there is an ranges, a condition directly opposto that at this period last year.

STORM SWEEPS ALL SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14.—Southern California was rainswept from journalism, his background colored by some of the most famous figthe mountains to the sea today, with indications that the storm ures and events in national history, which began yesterday morning Isaac Melvin Sheldon, veteran newspaperman, will be laid at rest would continue throughout the day, adding to a precipitation that had passed the average season rainfall Honors from his craft, from for this time of the year at 5 a. m. church and fraternal circles and the community at large will mark panied by rain that fell at intervals

in this city and vicinity, with the the funeral services, set for 2 p. official forecast predicting that the m., in the Winbigler Mission Furain would continue until tomorrow This city was swept by a down-Sheldon, at 76, had experienced one of the most interesting ca- pour that registered 1.93 for the storm, bringing the season's total reers of a profession rich in adventure. A reporter for more than

half a century, his work carried this time last year. Hundreds of automobiles were marooned in the downtown section him companionship with the great. of this city, where streets were in-He was among the noted men of undated and cellars and storerooms flooded.

A temporary bridge structure in the eastern section of Los Angeles, on Dayton avenue, was swept out his daughter, in Santa

Snow was reported falling in the mountains and officials at the San Gabriel dam announced that the snow probably would prevent the flow of water from reaching flood stage.

Storm warnings were hoisted from Santa Barbara to San Diego. The continuous downpour was cemetery. Mrs. E. F. Westcott, of greeted with enthusiasm in the citrus districts, which received a thorough soaking.

Rainfall figures for the storm fol-

Sheldon was identified—the church, Bonita, 2.13; Corona, 1.97; El Cathe Royal Arcanum lodge and the jon, 2:59; Escondido, 2.25 Imperial, 37; Los Angeles Harbor, 1.22; Mt. newspaper profession. The list includes two prominent Orange county editors, J. P. Baumgartner, of the Santa Ana Register, and W. O. Hart, of the Orange News; A. B. Aurens, of Santa Monica, and Clyde

News August Marbor, 1.25; At. Wilson, 4.17; Pasadena, 2.21; Po-mona, 3.29; Rancho Santa Fe, 1.43; Redlands, 2.11; Riverside, 1.63; Santa Barbara, 2.02; San Fernando, Watson, Orange, representing the 1.67.

Authorities are attempting to identify the body of a man killed Presbyterian church, and Frederick S. Whipple and Walter V. Drake, Sunday afternoon in an automobile accident near Lancaster, one of a number of week-end auto accidents caused by wet pavements. J. D. Leonard, truck driver, was the victim of an unknown hit-and-run driver near Saugus. Passing

ed for a military career, with West Emil Woodford and wife were struck down by a negro hit-and-run paper work instead. He joined the driver. The former's condition is restaff of the Sing Sing Republican, ported serious.
Others injured in accidents were then located in Ossining, New York, his father being owner and

editor of the paper. The young fracture and spine injuries; his wife, Sheldon was correspondent for Emma M. Menley, 49, shock; daugh-Many Notable Assignments Leaving the Times, he joined the



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# The Weather

Los Angeles and Vicinity—Cloudy with rain this afternoon, tonight and probably Tuesday. Moderate temperature.
Southern California — Rain tonight
and Tuesday; mild temperature.
San Francisco Bay Region—Rain tonight and Tuesday; mild temperature;
strong southerly winds.
San Joaquin Valley—Rain tonight
and Tuesday; mild temperature, fresh
southerly winds.
Temperatures—For Santa Ana and
vicinity for 24-hour period ending at
6 a. m. today; maximum, 56; minimum, 52.

### Marriage Licenses

Jack Lasley, 23, Madalon S. Dickerson, 22, Los Angeles.
G. Stanley Brewer, 21, Pasadena;
Kathryn Allen, 18, San Diego.
John O. Bartley, 19, Norma Harp,
16, Van Nuys.
Leo V, de la Cuesta, 21, Margaret A.
Cooke, 19, Los Angeles.
William A. Follmer, 27, Betty Battles, 36, Lynwood.
Daniel Hurtado, 26, Benita Sepulveda, 21, El Modena,
Alfred M. Shaw, 42, Inez H. Johnson, 29, San Diego. son, 29, San Diego. Jäck W. Snow, 21, Thursa J. Van Nest, 23, Santa Ana. Earle O. Humber, 22, Pearl Hill, 18, Los Angeles. Herbert L. Eldred, 26, May L. Pierce 22, Santa Ana. Glen F. Simmons, 21, Mary Pierce, Glen F. Simmons, 21, Mary Pierce, 17, Santa Ana.
John L. Engdahl, 38, Laurett Lariviere, 20, Los Angeles.
Raymond Titus, 41, Ruth Thomas, 33, Los Angeles.
Frank C. Layne, 26, San Pedro; Gladys C. Smith, 23, Orange.

### Birth Notices

VANCE—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Vance, Costa Mesa, at the Litten Maternity home, Friday, February 11, 1927, a daughter.

LANCASTER—To Mr. and Mrs. B. Lancaster, 1048 West Pine street at the Litten Maternity home, on Sunday, February 13, 1927, a son. Mr. Lancaster formerly was Irene Harling

### Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT A WORD OF COMFORT

It is easy for us in a materialistic world to forget that the surest way to know men is to pray for them, and that the only way to know God is to pray to Him.

Prayer means opening your heart, not merely asking for things. When you seek from God not escape from pain but power to see and to do what He needs to have done, you will be on the road to emancipation from the shortsightedness which precludes your understanding how any good could come of the anguish you are enduring.

RICHARDS—At Balboa, February 13, 1927, Austin J. Richards, aged 83 years. Notice of funeral will be given later by Smith and Tuthill. WALMSLEY—In Santa Ana, February
13, 1927, Thomas H. Walmsley, aged
86 years. Funeral services will be
Tuesday at 2 p. m. from Smith and
Tuthill's chapel. Interment Fairhaven cemetery.

ALLSMAN—In Santa Ana, February 12, 1927, T. E. Allsman, aged 71 years. Funeral services were held today at 10 a. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment Fair-haven cemetery. here for several months.

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Saturday 10:30 to 12 midnight. The Grave Robber's Frolic.

Silver Cord Lodge No. 505, F. & A. M., will hold a smoker on Tuesday, February 15th, 7:30 p. m. Noah and son, Wellton, Arlz.; Argebruary 15th, 7:30 p. m. No degree work. An evening of special entertainment and fun. All visiting Masons welcome. Refreshments.

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The Y.W.C.A. board of directory will meet instead in the loung of the Ebell clubhouse tomorrous of the Ebell clubhouse of the Afternoon. In other details afternoon at 2 o'clock in the club.

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Royal Neighbors — Regular meeting Monday night, February 14, 7:30 o'clock, M. W. A. hall.

Daughters of Union Veterans -Will meet Tuesday afternoon, February 15, 2 o'clock, G.A.R.

Pythian Sisters-Will hold

Daughters of Union Veterans

of the Civil War-Will hold a colonial social, Friday after-noon, February 18, 2 o'clock, G.

A. R. hall. Public invited. Sons of Union Veterans of the

Civil War-Regular business

meeting, Monday night, February 14, 7:30 o'clock, G. A. R.

Native Daughters of the Golden West—Will hold a fair, Tuesday night, February 15, 8:30 o'clock, El Camino hall.

Native sons and their families

-Regular meeting and confer-ring of degrees, Moncay night, February 14, 8 o'clock, Masonic

Calumpit auxiliary, No. 39, U. S. W. V.—Business meeting, Tuesday night, February 15, 7:30 o'clock, G. A. R. hall.

Hermosa Chapter-Past Matrons' association will meet

Thursday, February 17, for 1

o'clock pot luck luncheon, in

Masonic temple. Mrs. Kate

Knights of Pythias-Will con-

for the rank of knight, Wed-

nesday evening, February 16, 7:30 o'clock, M. W. A. hall.

Woman's Benefit Associa-

tich-Will hold a public tea, Thursday afternoon, February

17, 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Cora Wood, 1310 West

Local Briefs

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announced today.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

HOTEL ROSSMORE

\$1,000,000 BOY

Santa Ana chapter, O. E. S.

public card party, Tuesday evening, February 15, 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. A. A. Wy-

att, 710 Eastwood.

Santa Ana's first wedding in which radio played an important part, was that of Miss May Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Pierce, and Herbert Eldred, which came as a complete surprise to a group of friends assembled Saturday night for a party in the Pierce home at 810 Freeman street.

Thirty or more guests had gathered at the invitation of Miss Pierce, for an evening of dancing. and as 11 o'clock neared, anment came over the radio that there would be a mock wed-ding for the edification of the guests, for which the radio would furnish appropriate bridal music. The young people paused in their dancing to enjoy this unexpected feature, and saw Miss Pierce, lovely in soft blue satin brocade

and carrying a great cluster of sweet peas and maidenhair fern, enter the room on the arm of her father and attended by Miss Laura Anderson of Orange. They were joined at once by Mr. Eldred, assisted by his friend, C. Brown, and before the astonished guests could believe their eyes, the Rev. F. T. Porter appeared, and the 'mock wedding" was very realistic ndeed, even to the usual responses and the presentation of a slender little platinum circlet.

Mr. Eldred and his bride turned to receive the congratulations of their friends, who rapidly recovered from their amazement and obtaining rice from some secret sup-ply, liberally showered the newlyweds. Wedding refreshments of heart-centered ice cream, angel food cake and coffee were served at sweet-pea decked tables and late in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Eldred left for Idyllwild where they are ow enjoying their honeymoon.

Upon their return they will make heir home in this city and Mr. Eldred will resume his duties at the ourt house. His bride has been a valued employe of the Roy Lyon Tire store.

A brief vacation from his studies at Stanford, was employed by Jack Wynford Snow, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmund Snow, 407 West First street, to excellent purpose, for he won the hand of a charming Santa Ana girl, Miss Thursa Jean Van Nest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Van Nest, 1009 West Sixth street, the wedding being a pretty home event of Sat-

arday evening at 6 o'clock. The Van Nest home was decked a daffodils for the event, the perfect blossoms having been arranged by James Snow, florist brother of the groom. The ceremony was read by the Rev. Charles Seitter, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, in the presence of the little group of relatives and friends

bidden for the event. Miss Van Nest was charmingly gowned in georgette in ashes of The board of directors of the Y. roses tint to which a great cluster W. C. A. will meet tonight, 7:30 of spring flowers, carried as an arm bouquet, added the finishing touch. She was assisted by her sister. elect officers for the coming year.

Miss Frances Van Nest whose pretty bridesmaid frock was of pale Owing to inclement weather, the green crepe and who carried sweet

installation and initiation cere-Mr. Snow was attended by his mony planned by Orange De Molays in the Masonic temple in Orange tonight has been postponed until further notice, it was cated for the new Mr. and Mrs. Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Van Mrs. M. M. Phelps, a clubwoman Nest, Miss Frances Van Nest, Mr. of Topeka, Kas., who is spending and Mrs. J. Edmund Snow, James the winter in Southern California, and Paul Snow, Mrs. H. K. Snow of is among the new guests at St. Eagle Fock, grandmother of the Ann's Inn. She expects to remain groom, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles F. Seitter, Richard Taylor and Leon Moore of Pasadena.

The pretty brunette bride is to remain here for the present, Mr. Snow having left last night for Stanford, where he is majoring in ST. ANN'S INN

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell, Long
Beach; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Knust,
New York City; George E. Devine,
New York City; George E. Devine,
San Francisco; W. F. Martin, GlenSan Fra Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell. Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Knust, New York City; George E. Devine, San Francisco; W. F. Martin, Glendale; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Low, Portland; Mr. Storey, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Vaughn and child, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. M. M. Phelps, Topeka, Kans.; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Anderson. San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Anderson. San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sargent, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Watson. Long Beach; W. D. Rosenberger, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Watson. Long Beach; W. D. Rosenberger, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Baker, San Pedro; Mr. and Mrs. George Werrall and child, Butler, Pa.; Walter H. Folger, San Jose; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A nulla Holmes, Duarte; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A lulla Holmes, Duarte; Mr. and Mrs. A lulla Holmes, Duarte; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A lulla Holmes, Duarte; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Holmes, J. A. Gilliland, Mrs. C. N. Sterrel and Party, Mrs. J. R. Stockwell, Mrs. George Fink, Miss Lee, Mrs. E. Winans, all of Los Angeles.

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2:30 P. M.-Assembling an Afternoon Dress. Modeling.

Thursday, February 17th 10:30 A. M.—Cutting a Child's School Dress. 2:30 P. M.-Cutting an Afternoon Dress. Modeling.

Friday, February 18th 10:30 A. M .- Assembling a Child's School Dress. 2:30 P. M.-Assembling an Afternoon Dress. Modeling.

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and all decora- dinner and a fashion (early per- Boyes will be co-hostesses with keeping with the iod) show, Thursday night, and Mrs. White. Mrs. Laura Brande-also will present F. D. Blakelee, bury will lead devotionals and famous lecturer who will give an address on Lincoln. This will be and Mrs. A. J. Lasby direct the pro-Darty is for all Mr. Blakeslee was a personal in charge of the music. Mrs. Alfriend of Lincoln and was with bert Stewart on furlough from

> The W.C.T.U. will hold an allny meeting tomorrow beginning woman's club mem- terian church. A potluck lunch-

The Mrs. R. Ruth bers are requested to come pre-Mrs. R. Ruth bers are requested to come prepared to sew on the layettes.

Spurgeon pared to sew on the layettes.

John Hamlen, which limped into The Woman's Foreign Mission- port after spilling 100 tons of salt ary society of the First M. E. through a hole in its keel. and society of the church will hold its monthly meet- leak developed near the end of the

of the great man.

Mother Colony invited to meet with the local

him on the day that he was as- China will give a missionary talk. sinated so his talk promises All members with cars are asked o contain many interesting stor- to have them at the church promptly at 2 o'clock, in order to provide transportation for those without. The latter must also be at the church at that hour.

SALTING THE SEA NEW YORK, Feb. 14 .- Carrying church will meet ing Wednesday afternoon with cruise from the West Indies, and Mrs. Horace White cf Tustin. attempts to check it resulted in community house. An interesting program is antici- failure. A coast guard cutter tower

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organization from 15 to 22 districts; indorsement of various child welfare measures pending action in the state legislature, and revision of administration policies so as to eliminate ill-advised indorsement of propositions not di rectly connected with child welfare activities were among matters taken up at the monthly board meeting of the state executive committee of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, held last Tuesday and Wednesday in Oakland, according to word brought back today by Mrs. J. V Kelsey, Garden Grove, district president, and Mrs. Fay R. Spangler, Santa Ana, city federation president of the organization.

According to the Orange county members of the state board, the proposed increase in the number districts will not affect the geographical limits of the fourth (Orange county) district. It will reduce the size of some of the larger districts in the northern part of the state, thus facilitating the administration of these dis- Noted Artist of Film City Women's Clubs tricts from centrally located points. Included among measures in-

forsed by the board was senate bill 185, introduced by State Senator H. C. Jones, which creates a comnission of seven, appointed by the

district boards, city federations crowd. and local associations to indorse The artist's smock she wears at while others were either of a semi- \$5000 for the smock.

You And Friends Please Phone or Mail Items

Mr. and Mrs. Porter C. Edmunds Park and Orana. and Mrs. P. G. Beissel spent Saturday at Pomona college, where Miss Marjorie Edmunds is a stundary at Pomona college, where Miss Marjorie Edmunds is a stundary of the antics of a court jester, by the antics of a court jester, measures pending action by the antics of a court jester, measures pending action by the antics of a court jester, by the antics of a court jester, measures pending action by the antics of a court jester, measures pending action by the antics of a court jester, measures pending action by the antics of a court jester, measures pending action by the antics of a court jester, measures pending action by the antics of a court jester, measures pending action by the antics of a court jester, measures pending action by the antics of a court jester, measures pending action by the antics of a court jester, measures pending action by the antics of a court jester, measures pending action by the antics of a court jester, measures pending action by the antics of a court jester, measures pending action by the antics of a court jester, measures pending action by the antics of a court jester, measures pending action by the antics of a court jester, measures pending action by the antics of a court jester, measures pending action by the antics of a court jester, measures pending action by the antics of a court jester, measures pending action by the antics of a court jester, measures pending action by the action of the court jester, measures pending action by the antics of a court jester, measures pending action by the action of the court jester, measures pending action by the action of the court jester, measures pending action by the action of the court jester, measures pending action by the action of the court jester, measures pending action by the action of the court jester, measures pending action by the action of the court jester, measures pending action by the action of the court jester, measures pending action by the action of the court jester pending action by the action of the court jester pending act

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the purity and soothing qualities of Resinol Scan tand to the Resinol treatter business office, has returned of entertainment will be presented. tend to prevent relatives in the east. Following a Staging and settings are due to dryness-the most frequent cause of visit with relatives at Alton, Ill., the courtesy of Cecil B. DeMille chapping. But where exposure to sun or wind has already roughened and burned the skin, the healing touch of land, Ohio. Miss McDow experiing effects that will add to the atenced much cold weather in the tractiveness of the setting and pereast, and today expressed her de-mit the taking of motion pictures light at being back in the land of of the celebrants. The trophy for

> E. B. Collier, city councilman and manager of the Villa Park Lemon association, went to San Francis-co yesterday on business expecting to return the latter part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Norton and Mrs. Collier accompanied him to Los Angeles.

Mrs. J. H. Rathbun and her daughter, Miss Elsie Feaster of Hoistington, Kans., arrived last Friday to visit Mrs. Rathbun's aunt

pleasant day at Long Beach Saturday, guests of their friends, Mr. dents of Santa Ana.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ash- turing definitely abandoned. enand his daughter, Miss Stella Bainbridge, who is visiting at the business for his company.

Mrs. R. L. Vaughn of 1310 Spurgeon street spent the week-end with Los Angeles friends and attended "The Miracle" on Saturday

F. S. Johnston of 504 1-2 North Main street was an outgoing pas-senger over the Santa Fe Saturday, going to Butte and Bozeman, Mont., on a business trip which will keep him away about two months.

Miss Hazel Bemus, supervisor of art in the Santa Ana schools, was in Garden Grove last Thursday at a "pink tea" at the Washington school, where the patrons of the school were given an opportunity to see paintings from Laguna Beach Miss Bemus gave a talk about the pictures and a musical program was rendered.

Mrs. Emma Drew, who died in Los Angeles on Friday, was the mother of Richard Drew of this city. Funeral services were to take place in Los Angeles this afternoon

LAND VALUES JUMP PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14 .- Dr. William Curran died in 1880 leaving land then valued at \$50,000 in trust, eventually to be devoted to the education of females. It is worth more than \$1,000,000 now and three institutions are seeking the

# "HILDA OF HOLLYWOOD" TO ATTEND CORONATION BALL



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the state solons will be glad to

The arrangements for the con-

To Be Among Celebrities Present

mission of seven, appointed by the people, but none more so than Mrs. J. V. Kelsey of Garden state assemblyman from Santa uvenile delinquency in California. Hilda, the artist, worker in clays, Grove, county chairman of radio Cruz county, shot and killed him-Another measure to secure the oils and master of the air brush. for the California Federation of self. support of the P.-T. A. executives Seated in the window of her quaint that any school district may pro- the curious and smiles greetings that a two-hour program would be automobile overturned vide instruction for handicapped to numberless friends. There is given from radio station KWTC, children through special classes or not a star, director, writer or hum- Santa Ana, toorrow night. visiting teachers, or through the ble extra, who does not display a co-operation of the rehabilitation division of the state.

"Hilda, of Hollywood," and her members of the various women's thought of going blind. Attention was called to the heavily incensed reception room is clubs of the county. growing tendency on the part of the rendezvous of a bohemian

propositions not directly connected her work bears the signatures of Mrs. A. P. Nelson, Mrs. Kelsey Guardsman, shot and killed himself with child welfare work. Many two thousand celebrities, some of and others. of these proposals, it was pointed whose signatures appear on works out, were of a controversial na- of art, manuscripts of best sellers. ture; others represented the views the finest motion pictures and Robert Bradford. of certain groups of citizens, state papers. She has refused

olitical or commercial nature. Hilda of Hollywood will be Directors Will Following some discussion on among members of Hollywood's the subject, it was decided to bohemian colony attending the ssue instructions to district, city coronation carnival ball in honor ederation and local association of the winners of the Orange bodies, requesting them to with- County Personality pageant, tohold indorsement of outside pro- night, at St. Ann's Inn. The ball directors of the senior and junior Mrs. Mary Hiraga, Japanese school posals until formal approval has will be preceded by dinner, from obtained from the state 6 p. m. to 8 p. m., during which chamber of Commerce will be held tempt. professional mannequins will dem- Thursday morning for the pur-

onstrate fashion's latest decrees. pose of discussing bills before the from Burns. The grand march will be held at legislature in which the organiza-9 p. m., to be followed by a car-nival coronation of the Misses In the afternoon, Dr. C. Fullerton, Anaheim, Orange, Bal- in the assembly, will join Senator machinery. boa, La Habra, Westminster, Buena Kline in the chamber offices and

played by Bjarni Bjarnson, famous senate and house, it was said. Scandinavian actor, recently or reddened skin Miss Rheba McDow of the Regis- brought to America for the films.

the best dancers in the dancing contest is donated by Southworth.

# LAST BUGGY FIRM

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 14 .--Another page in the history of Mrs. A. L. Dearing at 1401 Bush street: The visitors made the trip leisurely by automobile, being a cancellation of the charter of the Scioto Buggy company.

Mrs. Alice Yount, her daughters, buggy manufacturing concerns in Mrs. George H. Merrill of Costa the country. Vehicle dealers from Mesa and Miss Harriet Yount, Miss Mildred McNeal and Mrs. Ida Nay-Columbus, center of the industry, lor of Newport Beach spent a very to look over the latest models in horse-drawn vehicles.

The Scioto company was incorand Mrs. George Huntington and porated in 1885 and did business Mrs. Ben Varnum, formerly resi- for 41 years. Gradually business decreased and parts of the plant were converted to other uses. Now C. L. Bainbridge, with the Ari-zona Pickwick stages at Douglas, flourishing industry has been made Ariz., spent the week-end at the into a repair shop and manufac-

In 1572, the Earl of Leicester home of her relatives. Mr. Bain-bridge returned yesterday to Los Queen Elizabeth of England. It Angeles, where he is transacting consisted of a bracelet with the watch attached, but not in the



SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14 .-Maintaining the light toll of tragic deaths along the Pacific coast, which has characterized 1927 to date, 16 persons met death under unusual circumstances in the three coast states over the week end, a United Press compilation showed

Despite heavy rains causing wet roads and slippery pavements, the deaths attributed to automobile mishaps totaled but six. Suicide, claiming three lives, was the next heaviest factor, together with a tunnel cavein, which snuffed out the lives of a trio of Japanese

A bride, returning from her honeymoon, was killed in an automobile accident. A school teacher, allegedly defending her honor, killed a Japanese. A mysterious apartment house blast claimed one

The death toll included: California

Sálinas - Mrs. Jane Russell Armsby jr., 20, killed when automobile skidded and overturned, She was returning with her husband, Jeffrey K. Armsby jr., of Marin county, from their honey-Radio Program

San Rafael - David Bowman, mayor of San Rafael and former

support of the P.-T. A. executives Deated in the window of her quaint was assembly bill 479, providing little shop, she attracts crowds of Women's Clubs, announced today oil company employe, killed when Martinez-Thomas H. Coat. 24.

Oakland .- James J. Hall, patient at Alameda County hospital, shot The program, starting at 8 and killed himself, leaving note to

San Francisco-Mrs. Jessie Jef-An interesting musical program, fress, 50, pedestrian, run down by prepared by Madame Budrow, will automobile; Bernard Crowley, be interspersed by remarks from World war veteran and National in armory.

Among the musical numbers will Culver City-Harry Imatomi, 11; be solos by Madame Budrow and Tizo Nirame, 12, and Kazuo Kaitahata, 8, smothered to death when tunnel collapsed. Los Angeles-Oscar Bolms, killed in mystery apartment house blast.

J. D. Leonard and unidentified Hold Joint Meet man in motor accidents. Oregon Portland-Masao Okada, Japa-A joint meeting of the boards of ese insurance agent, killed by

Medford-Mrs. R. C. Yost, died

Washington Seattle-Mrs. Hanna Nelson, In the afternoon, Dr. C. D. killed in automobile 1927 of Orange county, Santa Ana, Ball, representing O.ange county David H. King, killed by falling

> useful forces in nature. It keeps the rain from reaching the particles of mold that make the soil references were made by Secretary productive in plowed fields, washouts and burned-over land.

### CANADIAN HOPEFUL TORONTO, Feb. 14.—W. C. Mi-kel, a magistrate of Belleville, Ont., thinks that some time or other some border state will wish to leave Uncle Sam and join the lady of the get ready for the most stupendous snows. He gave his opinion at a Sale ever heard of in Orange counmeeting of the United States Empire Loyalists association.

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uted to the girls and Valentine

from which little Miss Betty Row-

and Johnny Knox. Miss Keeler re-

ceived a dainty heart-shaped bou-

The dances was chaperoned by

ices and cakes were served.

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# TO PRESENT SMART FUNCTION

With last week a particularly pleasant one in the city's social of Miss Cleo Bowers and Fred life, it remained for a sisterly trio, Mrs. Tarver Montgomery, Miss Hein, were given the opportunity to Gertrude Montgomery and Miss Louise Montgomery, to present the express that interest when Miss final afternoon hospitality, a bridge lucheon at St. Ann's Inn which not Lydia Fisher entertained Saturday only surpassed other events of the winter in point of numbers, but night at a delightfully appointed at the same time was marked by an outstanding beauty of appointparty complimenting the popular ments and that friendly charm which is all too often reserved for

TRIO OF HOSTESSES COMBINE

smaller, more intimate affairs. Pleasant Intimacy Miss Fisher opened her home at 203 South Main street, for the For by their system of seating party which was a valentine affair their guests in luncheon parties of in all details of decoration and en-tertainment. Vivid red sweet peas achieved a friendly charm which were used and quantities of hearts extended to all details of the afterand red garlands. Tables were noon. Rose and gold as the decoraplaced for an evening of bunko in tive colors were closely adhered to which first prizes were secured by Miss Manorie Arnold and Heustis Cupids holding trays of rosy hearts, Snow with Mrs. Edward Burns served as place cards while the consoled. harmonious, each having a formal

attractively for serving a delectable supper of ribbon sandwiches, chicksupper of ribbon sandwiches, chicken salad, raspberry royal, heart cakes and valentine mints, Miss Fisher being assisted in serving by her mother, Mrs. J. A. Fisher, and Mrs. DeGrey Tuft. quettes were garnished with tiny The climax of the happy evening red hearts cut from beets, the was reached when Miss Bowers salad was molded in heart form, and Mr. Hein were informed that they were to show their skill in the sweets course, with ices traveling "The Rocky Road to offering the various bridge suits, Matrimony," and with chairs and were richly delicious little heart tables cleared away, countless cakes, like valentines with their queerly shaped "rocks" were placed fluted icing and each bearing the

in an intricate path throughout initial letter M. the suite of rooms. As they While guests enjoyed the friendtraversed this path, the two had to gather up the "rocks," carrying arranged in the foyer where great them along as they followed di-rections. Reaching the haven of the davenport which signified their journey's end, they were permitted return from the dining-room. The to examine the trophies which, hostess presented silver trays with with outer wrappings discarded, the valentine tally cards which inshowed daintily wrapped and tied dicated places at the tables.

Smart Gowns Worn shower gifts of equipment for their Mrs. Tarver Montgomery was very smart in black silk net whose number of pleasant affairs in bouffant skirt fell with the effect of number of pleasant affairs in which Miss Bowers will be complimented by her friends. Asked to enjoy the hospitality of the Fisher home in addition to the two honored guests, were Messrs. and Mesdames Charles A. Bowers, (parents of the bride-elect) James H. Hughes, Edward Burns, Gale Harmon, Richard Howland, De-Harmon, Richard Howland, De- velvet in black, hand-embroidered Grey Tuft, the Misses May Beam- in bright flower clusters and with er. Irene Blower, Margaret French, heavy gold lace.

Hazel Salisbury, Gladys Finuf, had the assistance of Mrs. Arnold Marjorle Arnold, Ruth Winter, Peek, Mrs. Emmett Foster Elliott, Helen Salisbury and Bernice Finuf. Miss Laura Porter of Fullerton and

more, Irene Blower, Margaret French, Hazel Smith, Robin Ruth Seitter, Hazel Salisbury, Gladys Finut, Marjorle Arnold, Ruth Winter, Helen Salisbury and Bernice Finut. Mesers, Richard Taylor, Lloyd Smith, Girard Blower, Cecil Marks, Huestis Snow, Elbert Blower, John Kinyon, Virgil Dunkin, Karl Glasbrenen, Lyle Smith, Victor Morrison, Millard Beemer and Albert Blower.

St. Valentine Honored At Charming Dance

The memory of St. Valentine was honored Saturday night at the Southern Seas club, Balboa, when a large number of Santa Ana's youth of high school age gathered a large for the marks of the green of Mrs. Arthur Coons, whose land, and Miss Mary Louise Budrow, daughter of Mrs. And Mrs. As the interval of the hostess group in the purson of Mrs. Arthur Coons, whose land, and Miss Mary Louise Budrow, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Coons, whose land was Mrs. Arthur Coons, whose land with provided the pression of Mrs. Arthur Coons, whose land with providing the providing a four-thing the providing the providing the providing the providing the provided the providing the provided the providing the provi

person of Mrs. Arthur Coons, whose ner. row, daughter of Madame Manuela

wedding last Wednesday was smart affair in Los Angeles at the Biltmore, Los Angeles, following arrival of the bride from the east. Mrs. Coons interrupted her honey-moon at Santa Barbara to drive

south for the function, and was accompanied from Los Angeles by her mother, Mrs. George J. Palmer of Westchester, Penn., and her aunts, Mrs. G. G. Drayton and Mrs. L. C. Weldon, also from West-

aunts, Mrs. G. G. Drayton and Mrs.
L. C. Weldon, also from Westchester.

Other out-of-town guests included
Mrs. Richard LaSalle Coons of Anaheim, mother of the recent bridegroom, and her daughter, Miss Jessie
Coons, Mrs. Robert Gregg, Mrs. Carl
Tompkins, Anaheim; Mrs. Guy Gerald
Lee, Mrs. Harry Holden, Mrs. Ashby
Turner, Miss Rose Clausen, Mrs. Lucy
Evans, Los Angeles; Mrs. G. W.
Finch, Mrs. Mark Menges, Miss Helen
Porter, Miss Laura Porter, Fullerton;
Mrs. Russell Scott, Pasadena, Mrs.
Edward Abbott, Mrs. Hobart Smith,
Glendale; Miss Mildred Porter, Brawley; Mrs. Edward Cahill, San Francisco; Mrs. Edwards, Long Beach;
Mrs. J. F. Wilson, Calexico, Mrs. V.
A. Rossiter, Orange.

Santa Ana guests included on the
list, made it read like a page from the
social register—were such a thing in
existence. Included were Mesdames
F. C. Arnim, Bergen, Holmes Bishop,
Elmer Barr Burns, Carl F. Burns, W.
W. Clevenger, A. J. Crookshank, Jack
Colvin, C. W. Chamberlain, H. C.
Dawes, C. L. Davis, Frederick Eley,
Emmet Ellitott, Maurice Enderle, Peter
E, Fluor, George Faul jr, Fred Faber,
F. E. Farnsworth, E. M. Gardner, Harvey Gardner, E. S. Gilbert, A. M. Gardner, Clarence Gustlin, J. E. Gowen,
Alice Hill Hatch, Roy Hall, Harry
Hansen, Edwina Hamilton, Harry G.
Huffman, Samuel Jernigan, Charles
Kelly, E. E. Keech, W. D. King.
Ray Adkinson, Cood Adams, H. N.
Brothers, S. H. Bradley, Alex Brownridge, C. P. Boyer, L. A. Chenoweth,
C. S. Crookshank, Addie M. Collins, S.
M. Davis, W. L. Deimling, G. J. Daley,
Hübert Dale, George Guenther, W. L.
Grubb, J. S. Hill, James Harding, G.
K. Hermon, Louise Grubb Haskell,
Ed King, Rex. Kennedy, Charles Kendall, Hugh J. Lowe, Cal D. Lester, E.
S. Morrow, Adrian McCain, Arthur
McFadden, John McFadden, J. Lamont
McFadden, W. P. Moulton, E. M.
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### The ball-room of the clab had Former Santa Anan been made gay through the use of festive occasion was emphasized Is Scenario Writer

by the colorful frocks of the girls. Friends of Miss Louise Long, Plans were today nearing com-Program further carried out the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah pletion for the big afternoon bridge Valentine spirit as they were plentifully decorated with small cupids S. Long, for many years residents party which Ebell's fourth house-and hearts. Music was provided of Tustin and Santa Ana, will be hold economics section will present the Higgins orchestra of glad to hear of her good fortune Thursday, February 17, in celebraand progress in the moving pic- tion of St. Valentine's day. Several favor dances were held, ture game, and to know that she Mrs. O. H. Umberham, Mrs. Northe most important being the one is now a scenarist with a salary bert Lentz and Mrs. E. U. Dickinson of the table committee, have when Valentine dolls were distrib- in the five-figure class.

Miss Long was educated to be a had countless reservations for hats to the boys. During a later teacher and was almost a child bridge tables singly and in groups, dance each couple received a num-prodigy in music, but while in at which enterprising hostesses ber which was duplicated in a box her chosen work in Los Angeles, will entertain from three to a she was stricken with influenza dozen guests. land and Master Donald Lentz and lost her voice, then neuritis Decorations will follow the esdrew the winning numbers, which lost her the use of her right arm tablished valentine colors and designs, but promise something unwere held by Miss Marcia Keeler for a time.

Resigning her position as super- usual since the committee is comvisor of music in the Los Angeles posed of Mrs. C. H. Lurker, Mrs. doir pillow and Mr. Knox received a handsome pencil and pen set.

At a late hour refreshments of ices and cakes were served.

Visor of music in the Los Angeles posed of all in Burker, Mrs. Schools, seven years ago, Miss Nona Franklin, Mrs. James Tarp-Long learned shorthand and typlicy, Mrs. W. V. Whitson and Mrs. ing and secured her first job in Eugene McBurney, and all memines and cakes were served. the moving picture offices of bers have original ideas. Famous Players-Lasky. She rose In offering prizes for the afterthe mothers of the hostesses, Mrs. slowly, learning the game thor-Lentz, Mrs. Rowland and Madame oughly, and went from depart-son and Mrs. Roy Langley have Budrow, aided by Mrs. Emrys ment to department until finally decided upon first, second, conso-White, Mrs. Walter Vandermast, she was assistant to the director lation and door prizes, but in addi-Mrs. Will Spurgeon, and Mrs. E. S. and in this work was given opportunity to travel quite exten- surprise gifts for fortunate folk,

Sively.

She was head cutter for Hector
Trumbull when she was called into his office and assigned as co-author for "The Campus Flirt" the tea hour with Mrs. Anna Kestherical Co-author for "The Campus Flirt" the tea hour with Mrs. Anna Kestherical Campus Flirt" the tea hour with Mrs. Anna Kestherical Campus Flirt the tea hour with Mrs. Anna Kestherical Campus Flire the tea hour with Mrs. Anna Kestherical Campus Flire the tea hour with Mrs. Anna Kestherical Campus Flire the tea hour with Mrs. Anna Kestherical Campus Flire the tea hour with Mrs. Anna Kestherical Campus Flire the tea hour with Mrs. Anna Kestherical Campus Flire the tea hour with Mrs. Anna Kestherical Campus Flire the tea hour with Mrs. Anna Kestheri and now she has her own office ter as chairman of the committee. scene of a merry gathering on Fri- and her private stenographer.

scene of a merry gathering on Friday when Chapter D. I. was hostess chapter to all P. E. O. chapters and unaffiliated members of Orange county.

Luncheon was served to about sixty guests, in the main dining room. The valentine motif was used in fayors and place cards. The central control of the committee. This is a large group and composed of Miss Mary Thompson, Mrs. F. E. Moore, Mrs. William L. Taylor jr., Mrs. G. H. Goodwin, Mrs. James C. Clark, Dr Estelle Workman, Mrs Clyde Bach, Mrs. and place cards. The central cardinates and now she has her own office. This is a large group and composed of Miss Mary Thompson, Mrs. F. E. Moore, Mrs. G. H. Goodwin, Mrs. James C. Clark, Dr Estelle Workman, Mrs Clyde Bach, Mrs. and place cards. The central cardinates and now she has her own office. This is a large group and composed of Miss Mary Thompson, Mrs. F. E. Moore, Mrs. James C. Clark, Dr Estelle Workman, Mrs Clyde Bach, Mrs. H. D. Meyer and Mrs. T. D. Knights. in favors and place cards. The cen- age, but they are always interter of the table was a mass of ested in the picture with which Louise is associated. Miss Ethel Doherty, life long

for the program which included friend of Miss Long, has shared vocal solos by Mrs. J. P. Williams, in prosperity with her pal, havaccompanied by Miss Mame Haven; ing been head cutter for James Cruze when Lucien Hubbard gave and very interesting talk on "Social Life in Germany" by Jennie Lasby. Several P. E. O. mem-Miss Doherty being a teacher of "Itherest and the same grooves, and the same grooves history. It is a case of "through hardship to the stars," for the young women, who went through a devious and difficult course in KINGSTON, N. C., Feb. 14.-A the studios.

white Wyandotte hen on a farm near here is mothering seven rat terrier pupples, and making a good job of it. The mother dog New York, surely better be good new Mayor Walker has just get made a home close by the hen's now. Mayor Walker has just nest. The hen fought her and finally chased her away, then started mothering the pups. They follow her about all day.

### Host Quartette Greets Bridge Dinner Guests At Country Club

Staging their - hospitality at Santa Ana Country club, Mr. and Otto Haan entertained at a delightfully appointed dinner as one of the outstanding events of the by the Chapman orchestra.

The quartette of hosts, received their guests, sixty in number, in the entrance hall, Mrs. Haan was regal in a dinner gown of georgette with touches of gold while Mrs. Lacy's charm was expressed in a gown of crepe satin in coral tints, the two thus fitting in beautifully with their spring flower de-

corative motif.

Directed to the dining-room, guests sought their places by valentine name cards, discovering tables to be beautifully adorned with flowers which ran a vivid color scale of pink, blue, yellow and white, with sweet peas, ragged robins, spring's lavish bloom used in combination with maidenhair fern. Tall dinner candles rose from petalled holders in coral tints, with nut cups repeating their color and form.

With the arrival of the guests, it was learned that the day celebrated the thirty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George S Briggs, so in compliment to them, Lohengrin's Wedding march was played by Raymond Miles, as a pro-cessional to which everyone took

their places at the table. In the bridge contest which occupied the later evening hours, it was considered most foruitous that Mr. and Mrs. Briggs should win one of the handsome prizes selected by the hosts. The scores of husbands and wives were tallied together, and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Gilbert took first honors with Mr. and Mrs. Briggs, second and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Carden, third. No consolation prizes were given. Fourteen tables were required for the bridge play-

## Past President Enjoys Meeting in New Home

When the Past presidents' association of the Daughters of Union Veterans met last week, it was to enjoy the beautiful home of Mrs. Cood Adams on Glenn ave-

nue, Tustin. Mrs. Adams was assisted by a group of friends in serving a four-

### Juniors Enjoy Dance At Country Club

Valentines and valentine colors were everywhere to be seen at Santa Ana Country club one night last week, when young sons and Mrs. Mark Lacy and Mr. and Mrs. daughters of the members assembled for a happy evening of dancing to strains of music furnished

Combined with the valentine motif were the patriotic colors which emphasized the Washington and Lincoln birthdays, and each light gleamed through red, white and blue shades. Seventy lassies and lads were gathered for the merry event, and danced to their heart's content, pausing between numbers to enjoy the fruit punch which was constantly on flow.

At 10:45 there came a longer pause while ice cream, cake, candies and nuts were served, then dancing resumed until 11:30. A little group of patronesses supervised the evening and from time daffodils and other varieties of to time enjoyed a rubber of bridge in the card room adjoining the big ballrom. Among them were to be noted Mrs. E. S. Gilbert, Mrs. W. A. Spurgeon, Mrs. W. H. Haddon, Mrs. L. M. Forcey, Mrs Fred Par-

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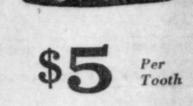
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he Garden Beautiful contest, which the garden section of Ebell society is sponsoring, four Santa Ana nurseries have offered to donate the third prizes for the best kept

gardens and yards. The third prize, which will be offered in each section of the city, will include any plants or shrubs, to the price of \$5, chosen by the winners. Nurseries to donate these prizes are the Adkinson nursery, for the northwest section; Main street nursery, for the northeast section; Ketcher nursery, south, east section, and Blanding nursery,

Mrs. N. H. Hilton, chairman of the contest committee, stated that there have been many inquiries in regard to the contest, but that through some misunderstanding applicants thought it necessary to send for entry blanks. All that is necessary, Mrs. Hilton said, is to phone 2848 and give one's name and address or to send, it to Mrs. Hilton, at 419 East Fourth street. Rules of the contest are as fol-

Anyone living within the city imits of Santa Ana may enter. No charge will be made for en ries. All entries must be in the hands of Mrs. N. H. Hilton, 419 last Fourth street, by June 1.

Judges will be appointed by garen section of Ebell society. Prizes will be awarded at the Ebell Flower show, in October.

## S. A. Chamber to Be Represented At Rail Hearing

Commerce will have representatives said. present at the hearing, before State Railroad Commissioner Leon Whitsell, in Los Angeles, March 10, on the application of the Pacific Electric Railway company to increase passenger rates and fares between points in Southern California, George Raymer, secretary said today.

The hearing is to be held in the courtroom of the commission, 810 Sun Finance building. Raymer said that the proposed increase would mean an addition of nine cents on a one way ticket to Los Angeles from Santa Ana, a distance of about 36 miles.

A score or more Southern California municipalities will be represented at the hearing, Raymer declared, with present indications that every city will oppose the

### PUBLISHING LOSSES

loss or without profits to the publisher. Such is his answer to inches. charges of the literary guild that the average \$2 and \$2.50 novel cost less than 30c to make in lots of

# XYLOPHONE ARTISTS WILL PLAY FOR JUNIOR CHAMBER



Merle Ramsay and his daughter, who will entertain tonight at the eting of the junior chamber of commerce.

authorities

the arrest, the youths were caught

en car and attempted to make a

"get away" in another machine.

Address Features

rish Eyes Are Smiling.

Bible Class Meet

### Jacians Will Attend Cele- Boys Are Charged bration at Beach If Port Bonds Pass

With a trip to Newport Beach unior chamber of commerce is exected to be larger than usual, in the opinion of Flake Smith, chair- after they had abandoned the stolman of the entertainment commit-

The musical numbers are to be provided by Merle Ramsey and his company of xylophone players. Both ensemble and solo numbers will be heard.

The business session, following he dinner, will be brief, in order to get an early start for Newport The Santa Ana Chamber of Beach, President Mason Yould

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.-Rain of cloudburst proportions, in terspersed with lightning, which struck San Francisco street cars and demolished a large flagpole in Oakland, swept over the Bay region today.

Street car traffic was held up for nearly half an hour when a lightning bolt struck a power line, blow ing out fuses and alarming passengers. Two South San Francisco street cars were struck, bu no one was injured.

The deluge, which started yes-NEW YORK, Feb. 14 .- Horace terday, reached its heaviest pro-Liveright, publisher, says that 88 portions this morning, when .07 per cent of fiction in produced at inches fell in five minutes, bringing

# Cameron Blocks Johnson Measure

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .- Objecn to Senator Cameron, Republiean, Arizona, today blocked senate nsideration of the Johnson resolution extending and amplifying the Rio Grande and Colorado rivers ommission. Senator Johnson, Reoublican, California, sought unanious consent for adoption of the resolution, which would appropriate \$50,000 to enable the comm to seek a treaty with Mexico on division of the waters of the two rivers and of the Tia Juana river.

# Police News

Sam McFarland, 69, Los Angewas arrested on Sycamore street, Saturday night, on a drunk harge. The arrest was made by Officers Jess Elliott and H. W. McKague, of the sheriff's office.

Deputy Sheriffs Mozley and Cliott arrested W. L. Rus, 47, 015 Hickory street, Saturday ght, on a drunk charge. He as lodged in the county jail.

Charged with possession of quor and being drunk, Y. Arvea, Anaheim, was placed in the unty jail Saturday by Anaheim olice. Arvea was sentenced to erve 150 days or pay a fine of

Charged with vagrancy, Charles afternoon at Fourth and Main streets, by Constable Joe Ryan and Deputy Sheriff Joe Scott.

T. G. Micheleno, 35, Anaheim vas arrested in that city Saturdrunk charge, and brought to jail here.

Police were called to the home of H. M. Hong, 1726 Poinsettia street, at 2 o'clock morning, when a report that rabbit thieves were active in the neighborhood was received. No one

An automobile, owned by Waldo O'Kelley, Fullerton banker, was stolen from a place where it was parked near American Legion hall, Fullerton, Saturday night, accordg to a report received by Santa

Church Training Night, 1st M. E.

the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, will attend a conference in the Hotel Alexandria, Los Angeles, February 21, called for the purpose of bringing about a clear understading of details in connection with the reforestation movement to be carried out by chambers of commerce of Southern California, under the direction of Sovernor Young's regional committee, the secretary said today. The invitation to attend the conference was contained in a letter sent to Raymer by Charles G. Dunwoddy, assistant chairman of the California American Forest week committee, representing the California Development associa-

"American Forest week, which, by proclamation of President Coolwill be scheduled for April 24 to 30, inclusive, will be devoted by as many organized bodies in California as possible to again bring before the people of this state the necessity of better conserving their timber and watershed resources. Such a week should have an unusual appeal to California, With Auto Theft since probably no state in the union is more vitally concerned in the matter of forest conserva-Two boys are to face juvenile tion. It is of paramount importtoday on larceny ance that our people be awakened and Balboa scheduled as an after-math. provided the \$500,000 bond yesterday, by Officers Perry and their obligation in helping to solve prize. Entrant receiving sweepstakes cannot compete for any
other prize. at the meeting, tonight, of the way, which was reported stolen ment," Dunwoddy wrote to Ray-Friday. According to a report of

# Santa Ana Police Defeat San Pedro In Pistol Match

The San Pedro police pistol team 'How to Make a Happy Home" fell easy prey to the crack shots of the Santa Ana police team in a match shoot in the Los Angeles en before the Men's Community match shoot in the Los Angeles Bible class, yesterday morning, in the West Coast-Walker theater. The final score was: Santa Ana, More than 160 members of the class 1216; San Pedro, 1138.

were present.

The address was delivered by the Rev. F. T. Porter, class teacher. Herschel Clayton, leader of the song service, sang several special numbers, including "When the class that the song service, sang several special numbers, including "When the class of 249 each. They were officers E. E. Perry, Harold Jaynes and F. W. Howard. B. A. Hershey shot 236 and L. V. Peterson marked

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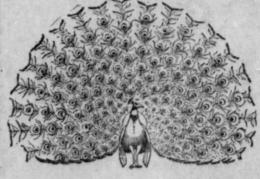
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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY FEBRUARY 14, 1927

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# South Orange County Citrus Brings Record Amount

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HELPS NEEDY RETAIN THEIR SELF RESPECT

By Paid Labor and Then ator Chester D. Kline, cinto, will be present. Sold at Bottom Prices

Good Will Industries of Southern city superintendent of Riverside. California, 1029 East Fourth street, He says: is one of the most valuable social "I have your letter of February agencies in Santa Ana and prob- 8. I have no change in feeling or ably is the least known in the city. thought with reference to religious It is a charitable institution that training in the schools, directly or does not ask for funds. It has not asked for aid from the community your committee a year ago. chest-yet it does more real service for the poor than any one time?' It looks to me like a weak agency in the city."

begins at home," the pastor urged over either teachers or curriculum? Good Will bag at the Santa Ana teachers and the curriculum, it is branch and save all their discard-simply whipping the devil around cies that send it out of town.

New Building Erected "The Santa Ana branch was established in December, 1925, in the way a part of school work. dilapidated hotel building near the

Southern Pacific station," the Rev.

found to be uninhabitable and the what it amounts to. Who will be can Legion. The speaker has not owners agreed to replace it with a responsible for attendance in these been definitely chosen as yet, the modern building if the Good Will religious centers? Industries would take a long-term lease. The old eyesore has been re- the more I am convinced that the tion will be present and patriotic placed by a creditable building. In results are very doubtful, that is, music will be played. July, 1926, the branch moved into the results aimed at, and I think the new building, occupying one the method of getting the results the new building, occupying one the method of getting the results would be open to all members of at 10 a.m., today, in the Smith room. That soon proved too small is clumsy, interferes with the purand another room was leased. The poses for which the schools exist, membership in the Elks, but that was made in Fairhaven cemetery.

"Good Will takes old worn-out teaching put upon the already the regular meeting of the organiarticles-clothing, shoes, furniture, over-burdened schools. in fact, anything. Persons who must have work in order to live it optional with boards of educaare given work in repairing these articles. The articles then are quests or not, but I should object the organization," McKay said, in summoned. very low cost and many are pro- ligious instruction. "It is a genuine work of conser-

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# PASTOR TELLS SCHOOL EXECUTIVES DIVIDED IN OPINION OVER WEEK-DAY REVIEW RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION BILL RIVER

Indication of a well defined difference of opinion among school executives as to the advisability of practicability of senate bill 145, known as the "week-day religious instruction bill," introduced by State Senator Cobb, is contained in replies to queries sent out by J. A. Cranston, city superintendent of the Santa Ana schools.

'Water Spout'

Of Auto Crash

Persons residing in the vi-

cinity of the corner of Cy-press and Camilie streets

today were given an idea of

how slapstick movie come-

dies are made, when two

small cars collided at the in-

tersection, one of the cars

crashing against a fire hy-

drant, breaking it off even

in the air. Water spouted

until members of the water

department turned it off so

that repairs could be made.

jured in the accident.

exalted ruler said.

nity to visit the clubhouse.

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No one was reported in-

A spout of water shot up

with the sidewalk.

Is Result

Cranston is a member of the California Council of Education. As such, he has served on a special committee appointed by that body Rev. Schrock Says Institu- to report upon the need of religious training. He also is identition Does More for Poor fied with a local movement to enlist support for senate bill 145.

The various phases of the bill will be discussed at a conference, set for tomorrow evening, at 6:30 o'clock at Ketner's cafe. At this meeting, it was stated, Assemblyman C. D. Ball will explain his Donated Articles Repaired views on the proposed measure. It also is reported that State Senator Chester D. Kline, of San Ja-

Riverside Man Opposes Decided opposition to the pro-"The Santa Ana branch of the posal is voiced by A. N. Wheelock

"Why the necessity of 'released attempt to secure from the schools The Rev. Perry F. Schrock, pas- the performance of that which the tor of the First Congregational churches and homes want done, church, today made this declara- but are not able to do. Undoubttion, in commenting on charity edly, from the older pupils, credit would be wanted.

On the principle that "charity "What control would you have that Santa Ana residents get a If the schools are to determine the ed clothing for the home institu- the stump in order to get religious tion instead of giving it to agen- instruction into the schools. If the county will participate in a George schools do not control the teachers Washington program, to be a feaand curriculum, the work done

Objects to Breaking Up Day "I object to breaking up the school day for the benefit of a "The old hotel structure was group. Say what you may, that is dress by a member of the Ameri-

"No, the more I think it over, two rooms also will be inadequate and is a weak attempt of those rein the near future.

| Only members of the order would and dropped dead, while be admitted to the lodge room for standing on the curb at Parton and

placed in the store and sold for to, a law that made it obligatory small sums. The poor thus are able upon boards of education to accede to secure necessary clothing at a to the requests of parents for re-

Here Is Favorable View A favorable view of the prope vation. It conserves what otherwise is taken by Richardson D. White,

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Will Be Submitted to Tri-Counties Reforestation Body at L. A. Conference

Review of the two-year survey of the Santa Ana river flood control project will be submitted, Thursday, to the Tri-Counties Reforestation committee by State Engineer Paul H. Bailey, at a conference in Los Angeles, Orange county directors of the association have been informed. William Schumacher, chairman of the board of supervisors, and Col. S. H. Finley, a member of the county board, are expected to represent Orange county.

The survey was begun two years ago, the finances having been pro-vided by Riverside, San Bernardino and Orange counties and the state. The survey, it is anticipated, will review all feasible means of conservation of the run-off in Santa Ana canyon, augmenting the proects installed by the committee in recent years.

The survey was made at a cos of \$50,000, half of which was prorided by the three counties and nalf by the state.

Senator Ralph E. Swing, of Sar Bernardino, at the last session of he legislature, introduced a bill the conservation program Paul Bailey. The survey is the first made by the state in the district and by far the most exhaus-

American Legion men of Orango The meeting, Thursday, will be held in the office of A. L. Sondereger, Los Angeles hydraulic enture of the meeting of Santa Ana lodge, No. 794, B. P. O. C. on Feb- gineer.

# ruary 22, it was announced today by William McKay, exalted ruler. Tribute to the "Father of His Country" will be made in an ad-The drum corps of the organiza-

Myrtle streets, at 5:30 Saturday afternoon. Several persons in the "The lodge is extending a wel- neighborhood, who saw him fall into come to world-war veterans who the street, hurried to his aid but he want to enjoy the hospitality of died before a physician could be acted as announcer on the trip. A

emphasizing a statement to the ef-Coroner Charles D. Brown anfect that it was expected that hun- nounced today that he had issue a dreds of ex-service men would certificate of death to the effect avail themselves of the opportu- that Allsman came to his death from heart trouble. No inquest will

The deceased is survived by a Church Training Night, 1st M. E on, in Santa Ana, and a daughter, in Long Beach.

"TELL ANOTHER LIKE THAT," SEEMS TO BE JOHN D.'S REQUEST OF WILL ROGERS



John D. Rockefeller's millions have not immunized him against Will Rogers' wit and humor. When John D. stopped at a tee to catch his breath while making the rounds at his Ormond Beach golf course, asking appropriations to carry out Will joined him-with the result this unusual photo depicts.

delegation of business men.

The business men from Long

Beach will be the guests of the

Exchange club in Newport Beach

at noon. Luncheon will be served

at the Newport Yacht club. Talks

will be given by Lorne D. Mid-

dough, chairman of the tour com

mittee; James K. Reid, president

commerce and J. David Larson

executive vice president of th

Long Beach chamber of commerce

The Shell orchestra of Long

Beach will accompany the visiting

merchants and several dancing ar

tists will be taken on the tour. A

each Orange county town visited.

The Long Beach business men plan

to spend a short time visiting the

Another tour, to include the

northern part of Orange county, is

being planned, according to a re-

port from the Long Beach cham

Two men were arrested by San-

ta Ana police, over the week end,

on charges of driving their automobiles while intoxicated and af-

ter both are alleged to have

crashed their machines into parked cars. No one was reported injured

Bob Clark, 42, oil worker, of 331

West Fifth street, was arrested

Saturday night, on West Fifth

street, by Officers Perry and Ad-

ams, after the machine, which he

was driving, is alleged to have

side-swiped a machine parked at the curb. He was lodged in the

county jail after a medical examination, a physician pronouncing

M. W. Holloway, 44, 120 Downle

avenue, Placentia, was arrested on a "driving drunk" charge at 10:45

last night, at Third and Main

streets, when the machine, which

he was driving, is said to have

crashed into a car owned by Carl

Strock, which was parked near

the intersection, almost directly in front of the city hall.
Officer E. E. Perry arrested

Holloway and lodged him in the county jail after he was pronounced drunk by a physician, according to a police report.

Both men are scheduled to be

in either of the accidents.

ber of commerce headquarters.

merchants in each town visited.

short program will be given

# GIRLS BRAVE CHAMBER MEN Stolen Car Left In Priest's Back

Although the weather yesterday Beach business men will visit was inclined to be extremely damp, approximately half a hundred girls Santa Ana and other southern Orange county cities Wednesday from the tourist information desks on the first of a series of "Good man, 71, resident of Chestnut of Los Angeles made the scenic Fellowship" tours, being sponsored McKay said that the clubhouse street, near Parton street, were held motor tour outlined by the county by the Long Beach chamber of would be open to all members of at 10 a, m., today, in the Smith publicity department and the commerce.

county commercial secretaries. Two big motor busses started Laguna Beach, Newport Beach, from Los Angeles at and returned to Los Angeles early

Ray B. Leach, secretary of the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce, trip over the harbor was taken at Balboa At Laguna Beach, a compliment-

ary dinner was served the visitors and each was given a miniature painting by a Laguna Beach artist showing the picturesque and rugged coastline at "the beach that different." George Raymer, secretary of the

Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce; H. H. Henshaw, secretary of the aguna Beach Chamber of Comerce, and Dr. F. W. Slabaugh, ounty publicity agent, made short alks at Laguna Beach, extending he greetings of Orange county to the information women.

Miss Fay O'Neal, of the inforation department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, thanked he secretaries and the county on behalf of the clerks for the spleniid meal. Justice K. E. Morrison also spoke briefly.

On account of the inclemency he weather, a number of the vomen expresesd a desire to tak the trip when it could be mor enjoyed. Although the rain put damper on the scenic and outing possibilities of the trip, all seeme agree that it meant added wealth o the ranchers of Orange county and that, therefore, all concerned hould appreciate it, scenic motor

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o try it, Immediately I began is stronger. My appetite reBy the end of six weeks I eling like an entirely different and was eating and digesting of better than in years. I got the sluggish, fagged-out feelnd my strength and energy back with vim."

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The country has been described to be a formany in industrial power. The country has been described to be of such size that Italy can rank with England and Germany in industrial power. The country has Tanlac. Results are amazing! in industrial power. The country has no iron now and has been importing all the metal used.

# In Priest's Back Yard by Thieves Of all the places to seek a

stolen car, the back yard of a priest's home naturally would be the last, but, nevertheless, Santa Ana police located one there last night. An automobile, owned by J.

D. Hall, Whittier, formerly of Santa Ana, was reported stolen Saturday night. Last night, the car was in the Rev. Father

Harry Eummelen's back yard.

Public Stenographic Shop, 413 N. Chambers of commerce men in Westminster, Santa Ana, Tustin, Main. 618-J. Multi., Mimeo., Notary.

# Excellent Prospects for Citrus Crop in 1927 Is Belief of Manager Citrus fruits shipped by associa-

tions identified with the Orange County Fruit exchange brought returns for the 1926 crop aggregating \$8,642,746.51, according to a report submitted today to the stockholders, by L. D. Palmer, manager. The delivered value was \$11,531,133. The report reveals the interesting situation that the 1926 crop yielded more boxes and more

Delivered Value Very High,

TOO MANY LEMONS

Annual Report of Pal-

mer to Members Says

BEING PRODUCED

money than the crop of 1924, which was the largest business year in the history of the association. During the year just closed, 2,290,325 boxes were shipped, while the shipments for 1924 were 1,955,480 boxes, with a return of \$6,307,-107.65, the gain for 1926 being 334,-845 boxes and \$2,335,638.86. In carloads, the shipments totaled 5726 cars. In the period covered by the re-

port, the exchange shipped 4778 cars of valencias, 775 lemons, 114 navels, and 59 miscellaneous varieties, including Sweets, Mt. Michaels,, seedings and grapefruit.

Grand Total Near 11 Millions

Assuming that independent citrus growers within the exchange district, which embraces the south half of the county, received returns per box averaging the same as received by the exchange, the grand total of returns for the disrics was \$10,803,433.13.

The manager disclosed that, during the year, the exchange filed against the carriers 578 claims amounting to \$20,849.50, and that

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# Mateer's Drug Store ORIGINAL Cut-Rate Drug Store

Every Day Prices	
Oc Pepsodent Tooth Paste, large size 39c	
Oc Pebeco Tooth Paste, large size	:
5c Listerine Tooth Paste	:
Oc Colgate's Tooth Paste, small size 80	:
Oc Pro-Phy-Lac-Tic Tooth Brushes	=
5c Listerine, 3 oz. size	2
5c Mentholatum, 1 oz. size	c
5c Woodbury's Facial Soap, per bar	c
5c Cuticura Medicated Soap, per bar 19	c
5c Packer's Tar Soap, in metal container, bar 19	c
5c Palmolive Shaving Cream29	c
5c Williams Shaving Stick	c
Oc Gillette Razor Blades, pkg. 540	c
1.00 Gillette Razor Blades, pkg of 10 79	C
Oc Auto-Strop Razor Blades, pkg of 5 45	c
Oc Hinds Honey & Almond Cream, large size 39	c
35c Pond's Vanishing Cream29	c
35c Pond's Cold Cream29	c
50c Pompeian Day Cream	c
50c Pompeian Night Cream	c
35c Azurea Talc	C
50c Pompeian Face Powder 45	C
50c Java Rice Face Powder	C
50c Mavis Face Powder	10
60c Djer-Kiss Face Powder	ic
\$1.00 Azurea Face Powder	0
25c Pompeian Lip Sticks	1
50c Palmolive Shampoo	
50c Packer's Tar Shampoo	1
25c Puretest Epsom Salts, 1 lb	-
Loc Furetest Epsom Saits, 1 ID	-

Fourth & Drug Store Santa Ana Broadway Drug Store Phone 145 The Renall Store!

# Try to Find the Joker in this Ad

This is an advertisement. And the headline was put on so that you would look for a joker.

We want to break the subject gently that we are going to talk about.

It's a sad subject.

It will gladden the hearts of many people the same way as when the dentist says, "Now this isn't going to hurt-much."

Brace yourself, here it comes.

It's about the ills that automobile tires are heir to-cuts and bruises and blowouts and worn down treads.

A subject that brings up grim memories of a flat tire—a Sunday suit—a hot sun—or cold rain-and \* \*! ? \*!

But read on

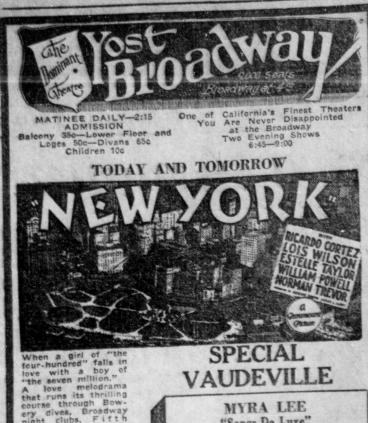
It won't cost you a cent to have us find out about the condition of your tires—just takes a jiffy to

Then, if they need repairing, patching, retreading, we'll do a job that will give you thousands of extra miles.

We will guarantee the job.

There isn't any joker in that. Drive in and see!





the titan city laid "The Stupid Prince"

"Short Shots"

"Songs De Luxe" AN ORPHEUM ACT

FULLER and FOLEY "Something New"

"THE ZANCIGS" "Mystifying"

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY



Marjorie Daw and Raymond Hitchcock "RED HEADS PREFERRED

Special Vaudeville





of Orange Playing the Best in Spoken Comedy and Drama

Five-piece ladies orchestra. Large free parking lot. Box office open daily at 1 p. m. Doors open 7 p. m. Overture at 8:00. Curtain at 8:15.

GENERAL ADMISSION: 25c. CHILDREN 10c

RESERVED SEATS 25c EXTRA

(Phone Orange 233 for reservations)

It is Good for One Admission When Presented With One TO MURPHY'S THEATRE AT ORANA

for young people is set forth by H.
B. Wilson, superintendent of the
San Francisco city schools, in a
communication addressed to Dr.
James Asa White, 677 Grizzly Good Until Used-But Use It NOW!

to be achieved through proiding a way whereby religious in struction may begin are so great that the problem of the shortening of the day may be properly taken care of later.

"The ignorance of our rising ger eration regarding the Bible and of a whole body of knowledge gathring about the church and its efforts, is so great that if we do not find some effective organized to overcome this ignorance, the generation that is now in the schools, when it comes into control of affairs of mature life, is going to be seriously handicapped.

uperintendent of the Glendale city "I am strongly in favor of the bill as it is now before the legis-"As you know from our previous lature and shall do anything my onversations I am in favor of the other duties enable me to find week-day religious instruction on time to do to encourage its released time from the public passage."

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"The fact that it has been so

throughout the country is a very

strong indication that it would

"There will undoubtedly be cer-

tain obstacles in the way and diffi-

culties to be overcome, but noth-

"I list below a few of the diffi-

vith suggestions as to meeting

1. Under existing laws, children

sarily be counted absent. It seems

to me that a provision in the statute to the effect that attend-

ance at the church school would

be counted as attendance at the

Longer School Day

2. Taking time from the school

Miller (Assemblywoman from Pas-

adana) has introduced bill No. 447

imits to the school day for cer-

tain grades, and I feel that, if this

bill should carry, the objection se forth here would be serious.

seems to me that the length of the

school day should be left to the

At the present time, we are

hanged if we are to take time for

This I consider a very serious objection and probably in the beginning the work will be hampered, but I think if the week-day schools of religious education are

once established the tendency will

be for the teachers to be found. In ther words, I think this difficulty

like the others, can be overcome although it may be more or less

The children remaining in the school and not taking the religious struction will be more or less of a problem for the teacher, that , the question of how they shall employed. This, too, I think readily be handled either by

hich the teacher can give or by rmitting the use of the time for strengthening some of their regu-

Los Angeles Man's View Dangers incidental to moving coups of small children over street crossings and highways are uched upon by Mark Keppel, unty superintendent of Los An-

"I am in favor of religious edu-

ation, but I am not in favor of ny legislation that is not properly safeguarded. In our city of Los

Angeles we are constantly com pelled to take more and greater recautions for the safety of the

children. Indeed, it is not safe to send little children to school without somebody going with them, on

ecount of the traffic problems. No we are building school tunnels and

doing a variety of things aiming to make traffic more safe and to

protect little children. I would regret very much if the free time

eligious act were couched in such

terms that a flock of children

would be turned loose without regard to the transportation probems involved. I think there should be ample discretionary power in the hands of the school board in a

Indorsement of the plan as outined in the "week-day religious-ducation bills" is voiced by Wiliam John Cooper, newly-appointed

state superintendent of public instruction, in a letter addressed to Dr. Lesse Lee Corley, Los Andirector of religious educa-

Southern California confer-

ence of the Methodist church. A copy of the communication was

urnished Superintendent Cranston

nt, he held the office of city suerintendent of schools, Cooper

"I am very much interested in senate bills Nos. 145, 146 and 147, known as the 'Cobb bills.' I can

see no valid objections to these

the only constructive plan that has come to my attention for en-

abling our public school children

to receive systematic religious ed-

dents of the problem that the Sun-

day school does not provide suffi-

cient time for so important a sub-

"As long as these bills are not compulsory in character, it seems to me there can be no valid objec-

tion made to them on the part of persons holding no religion or persons believing that the parochial school is preferable to the public The need of religious training

"I am sorry that it is necessary

It is clear to all stu-

measures passing.

Не ваук:

They represent

Writing from San Diego, where ntil appointed state superintend-

natter of this kind."

erious at first.

eles county. He says:

The bill as introduced pro-

eligious education.

good judgment of the board of ed-

rogram which is already crowded

be a serious loss. This

However, I notice that Miss

sed from school would neces-

work successfully in California.

His letter follows:

schools.

YOST BROADWAY THEATER

uccessfully worked in cities Ricardo Cortez, Lois Wilson, Estelle Taylor, William Powell and Norman Trevor all helped Director Luther Reed in his endeavor to make "New York" a picture worthy of the city for which it is named. The picture is showing at the Yost ing, it seems to me, insurmounta-Broadway theater.

"New York" opens in a Bowery culties that occur to me together dive. Cortez, Powell, "Skeets" Gallagher and Lester Scharff are introduced as a quartet who have grown to manhood on the city's East Side. The first has become a jazz drummer, Gallagher (making a very acceptable screen debut) is his pianist, Powell has developed into a typical gangster and Scharft is entering politics. It is then that public school would overcome this Cortez meets Lois Wilson, a girl of the "four hundred." He determines to raise himself to her level. Five years later, things have

changed. Cortez is now a well known "Tin Pan Alleyist." this time, when the sen of the Carmel Myers. could be met by a longer school Bowery greets the daughter of poses to him. Then, an old sweetthe assembly setting definite room and-!

# Tax Refund Bill Meets New Delay

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .-Aroused over the action of conrequired by the law to put 50 per cent of the school day on certain subjects. This, I feel, should be subjects. This, I feel, should be quiring that all tax refunds of more than \$50,000 be audited by the comptroller general, the senate today sent the measure, which vides for 120 minutes of released carries \$175,000,000 for tax re-This seems to me a rather funds, back to conference for fur- a new and pleasing way large proportion of the total school ther consideration. The conferees nt time probably have trained share with the consumers any re- miss adds further glory to the proachers available to take care of funds they receive. the work of religious instruction.

THEATER!



Norma Shearer in a scene from 'The Demi-Bride," current attraction at the West Coast-Walker

Fine Picture Is Bolstered man in town, Lloyd creates a char-By Leading Vaudeville Artists on Stage

BY REVIEWER

"The Demi-Bride," the comedy which opened at the West Coast-Walker yesterday and which stars Norma Shearer with Lew Cody

Norma is seen as an unsophisti-Park Avenue, it is she who promel has abandoned her role of a starts off. The laughs do too, and heart is found murdered in his siren to be a straight out and out they don't stop till the final close flirtatious wife who takes even de- up. feat at the hands of her stepdaughter in a very light vein.

eight reels.

On the stage will be a Fanchon and Marco "Idea" featuring "Those two boys from Hollywood" Armstrong and Phelps, acclaimed as Fanchon and Marco's leading hu- and novelty songs; Arthur Furelmorists and who left no doubt in ly, world famous harmonica virthe minds of those who witnessed tuoso is another of the famed arttheir act last night as to their ists to be seen working in the ability to supply genuine humor in act. He plays numbers that in-

fours in the week, and should be also eliminated an amendment by team is Mable Blondel, late of the finale of William Tell. carefully considered before it is Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, New York musical comedies, and which struck out a house provis- is credited with playing in many further entertainment to the pro-5. Very few churches at the ion requiring all manufacturers to of their foremost hits. This clever gram, gram with many impersonations

'KID BROTHER' IS LLOYD'S BEST FILM Capacity Audiences Enjoy Laugh Monarch's Latest

Comedy at Yost BY REVIEWER Harold Lloyd, lovable spectacled laughster, is in town in what capacity audiences at the Yost Spurgeon theater are applauding as his best comedy. Its title? "The Kid

"The Kid Brother" is the sort of thing we expect from Lloyd. That is, its very unusualnses-of plot, gags and action-make it stand out and alone. In a field as crowded as it is large, Harold's friendly face shines. Truly has he been crowned and truly does he deserve scepter as the king of comedy. His latest, in which he receives able support from a company headed by Jobyna Ralston, Ralph Yearsley, Eddie Boland and

Walter James, takes place "up in them thar hills." As Harold Hickory, youngest son of the biggest acter that's slightly reminiscent of

"Grandma's Boy." The actual story starts when a medicine show comes to town. The whole outfit-strong man, "spieler" and dancing girl-arrive at Sheriff Hickory's for a permit. With father's badge on his chest, Harold, under the soulful appeal of the girl's eyes, signs their documents. Then, when Hickory gets offers something new in charac- things start humming. Father interizations to Miss Shearer and sists that if Harold had enough authority to issue a license, he'l have to make them leave. Harold,

But that's not all! While Harold is endeavoring to stop the perform-"The Demi-Bride" is a sparkling ance, the tent catches fire, Sher-comedy of Parisian life and there iff Hickory's money is stolen, the is not a dull moment in the entire thieves escape, there's a terrible fight aboard an abandoned ship, there are-well, in addition, long Lloyd laughs run throughout the length of the film.

cludes such famous overtures as Accompanying this versatile Stridella, Carmen and the original

Jack Bain and his gloom-chasers

Exclusive Crosley. Gerwing's.

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ARMSTRONG & PHELPS "Those Two Boys From Hollywood"

MABEL BLONDELL

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World Famous Harmonica Virtuoso

AND OTHER VAUDEVILLE ARTISTS JACK BAIN and BAND

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results Cost Little - Accomplish Much - Try One

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Tacoma, Wn., and Charles W. Lons-

rectors of the United States Cham-

Secretary George Raymer, from Charles P. Bayer, of the Los Ange-

les chamber corps. "These gentle-

Are At Lowest

Eggs have been at the lowest fig-

Although some dealers are hold-

According to reports in regard to

the price of eggs a year ago, it was

much as they do now, but that

wholesale prices were nearly the

BOY FINDS RELIC

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 14.-Investiga-

ions of a boy, Hilary Hill, have

led to the finding of the likeness

of a mastadon, buried 2000 feet

long. In the head of the giant

image were found what seemed to

be human bones so old that they

crumbled on being exposed to air

Archaeologists explained that In-

dians of an ancient tribe often

built, in the mounds of their chiefs,

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-and you can eat rich soup, sau-

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digestion or gassiness.
You'll not say "I wish I hadn't

eat Diapepsin braces the weakest

stomach right up; meals set snug

of weather or other conditions that eaten that," as no matter what you

the likeness of some beast.

ing the price as high as 35 cents others are selling them as low as 27

ure for the season during the last week, according to reports from

various Santa Ana merchants.

Mark of Season

Directors Urged

Re-election of

ket their crop."

stamping of the word 'Sunkist' on



# Why My Teeth Glisten

By Edna Wallace Hooper got my pretty teeth. I tell them simply what experts told me. They

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They tell me that Quindent, developed by the Quindent Laboratories, is the utmost in a tooth paste. And I believe it is. Certainly it has brought to me a beauty that I prize.

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Use Zemo, Healing Liquid Don't suffer shame of ugly, in excess of any we have had for itchy skin. Never endure Skin a long time and the eating quality Tortures and Irritations. Banish was never better. The better ex-Pimples, Blotches and Blackheads. terior quality of the fruit was, of Apply pleasant-to-use, dependable course, due to the lack of winds druggists-60c and \$1.00.



day.

(Continued from Page 7) during the same period 631 claims. prices each month from May until amounting to \$14,775.06, were collected.

operation of the exchange was .98 son we have every experienced. We individual fruits of that grade was the five tooth pastes in one. It fillated with the California Fruit from a large crop of as fine qualsontains 16 ingredients. Some 50 Growers' exchange was 1.38 cents a lity tree and vine fruits that has exchange in years. We believe it ity tree and vine fruits that has will undoubtedly further increase

of marketing the crop and opera-able to dispose of our fruit at kist' grade must be good eating tions of the exchange and the Cali-prices that have never been exfornia Fruit Growers' exchange, ceeded, except in years of very food product is the primary reason

Cost of Advertising "The cost of the California Fruit vice was 5.48 cents per packed box, report, it was impossible to ship ordered, which has not been the and 7 cents per box on lemons was the past year. About 75 per cent substitution when the individual now is a market for the wood. The the cost of the national advertis- of the crop was moved. The prices fruits could not be identified. Eving campaign, which was carried received for that portion of the ery 'Sunkist' stamped orange will used for on by the California Fruit Grow-crop shipped were very good, but be an additional advertisement, cut it." ers' exchange, and which is a cost results to individual growers varied which coupled with our national in which each citrus grower in greatly, some growers experiencing advertising campaign should make branch and what it has done and California should feel obliged to a very fine season, while others 'Sunkist' the most universally depay his share, as we do not believe there can be many growers fruit, depending entirely upon the world. but who will admit that the adquantity of suitable sizes and consumption of citrus fruits is one the standpoint of quality and size matter of fact lemon storage in

total marketing and advertising trict happened to be in the latter all of the lemons in California this cost on oranges of 10.96 cents per class. The records of the Calipacked box, and on lemons 13.46 fornia Fruit Growers' exchange tion, and it would seem there is cents per packed box, which we do show that sizes averaged smaller nothing else to say on the subject. not believe can be equaled by any on all fruit shipped from this dis- How much of this year's crop we other citrus shipping individual or organization in California or on any other perishable commodity in true of an alibi, as our average that create a demand for lemons. the country.

"Our small crop of navel oranges vas moved during December, Janthat were satisfactory.

ume, was also of the best quality that has been grown in this district for years. The percentage of first grade fruit was considerably in excess of any we have had for Zemo Liquid. Use at any time. during the previous fall and winter sure way to keep skin months which has, heretofore clear and free from blemishes. At caused much scarred fruit, and the eating quality was not impaired by even the slightest touch

of frost. "The satisfactory quality of the fruit, as a whole, is almost enthe answer why prices received were higher than even the novement of such a large crop.

y throughout the summer months. With the exception of the first deal. We believe growers gener- ers still in the business. lly should take cognizance of the advantage of growth throughout the season, which, generally speaking, should materially increase

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use of linens for family and

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Every piece of the week's washing-

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of your time instead of the whole

Thor Folding Ironer

... for instance

their output. Growers in our own lieve that we will have as many associations, who cleaned their valencias as we had last year, trees early the past year, as well as growers who sold for cash at the beginning of the season, lost a large quantity of fruit when figdemand should continue to inared in packed boxes.

crease for this popular summer Market Drops in August "With the exception of August, fruit, as people throughout the when the market declined some-world are realizing more and more what, due to an over-shipment as time goes on, the healthful during that period, on account of qualities of the orange, and it fruit dropping in some sections, seems to us that this is all that is plus extreme quantities of decidu- necessary to insure a constant deous fruit in all markets of the country, our sales averaged higher diet is markedly toward increased

"We feel that 1926 stands out as The cost to the associations for the greatest valencia orange seaof 1 cent a packed box, while the had the largest crop we have ever begun. We feel this is the most average cost for all exchanges afexperts collaborated in its development. It contains antacids, antiseptics, cleansers and polishers, iodides and deordorants. It is intended to supply, in one application, all that the teeth require.

They tell me that Cultage in Growers' exchange was 1.38 cents a packed box, the manager says in his statement.

Commenting on various features of the competitive fruit, we were reason that all fruit of the 'Sunteeth require.

They tell me that Cultage in years. We believe it will undoubtedly further increase of disastrous results on most of the competitive fruit, we were reason that all fruit of the 'Sunteeth require.

They tell me that Cultage in years. We believe it will undoubtedly further increase of the competitive fruit, we were reason that all fruit of the 'Sunteeth require. face of disastrous results on most the consumption of oranges for the short crops, due to freezes or for repeat orders and increased

losses from heavy winds. of the primary reasons for the suc- as they ever produced, while other California now is double that of "The above figures give us a and tree-ripe fruit. Our own dis- tainly will not be able to market

was above the general average of As stated before, consumption has the California Fruit Growers' ex- greatly increased, this increase bechange. We are only bringing this ing due to continuous advertising, out to show that growers, who had but we cannot hope at this time to a very small percentage of their further increase the consumption sidering the time they were moved, fruit shipped, had nothing mer- to take care of our present prochantable to begin with, when it duction. In all probability some was apparent from the beginning growers again this year will have being the largest in point of vol- of the season that the crop would a very satisfactory return for their very greatly exceed any normal lemon crop, they, of course, being

demand "There seems to be no question but what we have reached the saturation point in lemon production. Lemon consumption has very materially increased in recent years, but production has increased more rapidly. From now on it will be the 'survival of the fittest' in this business, and only those growers who can produce large crops of fine quality lemons of merchantable sizes can afford to stay in the lemon business, others must fail.

"There are very few, if any, new plantings of lemons in the state, most optimistic expected under the and in time enough lemon orchards dale, of Kansas City, Mo., ase diwill have been taken out to bring "We have never experienced a the production down to a point rear when fruit grew as consistent- where it will not exceed normal the Santa Ana Chamber of Comdemand, after which time the merce by the Los Angeles chamlemon business will again be prof- ber, in a letter received today by part of the season, our sizes were itable to the majority of the grow-

"Lemon Agreement" Effective "I cannot refrain at this time from commenting on the effective- vice to the United States Chamber good reason, should pick for size ness of the lemon agreement un- of Commerce and we feel that they on their first picks, thereby taking der which most of the associations deserve our continued support. In affiliated with the California Fruit case you are not already commit-Growers' exchange have been op- ted to some other person, we would erating the past two seasons. This greatly appreciate your doing what plan provides for prorating the you can to see that these gentlequantity of fruit the market will men are re-elected," Bayer wrote. take from time to time among packing houses on the 1st and 15th of each month. There is no quesshippers, based on storage in their tion that, without some such arrangement, the past year's operation would have shown a loss on practically the entire crop, whereas returns were 69 per cent greater per box on all fruit shipped than during the season 1923-24, when there was a large crop of lemons. It does not take any unusual amount of reasoning to see that it is far better from the standpoint of growers, in years of over-production, to ship and receive fair re- to 29 cents a dozen, it was revealed. that the market will absorb at fair that the market will absort at fair prices, rather than to dump on to found that retail prices varied as which practically nothing can be returned, and yet during the past year some growers, and quite generally growers whose fruit for one reason or another was of unsatisfactory quality, have been per-suaded to withdraw from associations operating under the pro rata agreement by the unethical arguments of some competitors, that they were not in the pro rata agreement; that they could ship for them 100 per cent of their fruit and bring back real money for it. In other words, that they could get under the well known 'umbrella, which the majority of the growers have had to carry, and probably will continue to carry for that por-tion who always look at things from a purely selfish personal standpoint, rather than from the standpoint of the industry. In the face of these arguments, whereever we have been able to get just comparisons, we have found that, for the 100 per cent of the crop claimed to have been shipped by these same competitors, was returned for the smaller portion shipped by organizations operating under the pro rata agreement. If the majority of the lemon growers want Get a package of the most powerto get out of the lemon business ful stomach aid known-Diapepsin quickly we know of no better method of accomplishing this than to break down the pro rata agree- doughnuts and all the tasty foods ment and go back to the old you like so well. Never any sour method of indiscriminately shipping large quantities of both good and poor quality fruit, regardless

> govern the consumptive demand. 1927 Prospects Bright "This year, 1927, promises to be ly, you feel comfortable, satisfied another large crop year. Our early and get real strength and new estimates indicated a larger crop blood from every meal you eat. than was shipped in 1926. Since Get a 60 cent package today a that time, we have lost considera- any drug store of Pape's Diapepble fruit in this district from both sin; then eat pie, cheese, cream wind and frost. However, we do fried meat or anything set before not believe the frost damage is you. Remember that good food and very serious, but even with this good digestion is your sole source loss we are now inclined to be- of health.—Adv.

would be waste material. It con serves human life. By providing work and clothing at a low figure it assists poor people in retaining heir self-respect. Where a gift is necessary, a gift is made, but most people prefer to pay a small price rather than accept charity.

"The latest venture is a wood yard. J. Winterbourne, the manidea of a wood yard, where a man could work for the price of a bed

The city consented to the u consumption. In addition to this consumers from now on will be as-"As predicted in our last annual sured of getting 'Sunkist' when property at the end of East Fifth exclusive of advertising. Four and and sell at satisfactory prices all case prior to this time, as unquesone-half cents per box on oranges of the lemons grown in California tionably there was more or less opportunity to cut wood. The need used for wages for the men who

Summing up the progress of the

"Here, then, is the record of an institution that has been in the city only a little more than a year A new building has replaced one "There will be considerably more Fruit Growers exchange to increase had as fine a crop of lemons from lemons this year than last. As a that was no credit to the promicated. The people of the city have cessful marketing of the constantly districts had a large portion of last year at the same time. We districts had a large portion of last year at the same time. We not now, and certheir crop running to small sizes have not now, and cervided for persons who might othbecome public charges. Self-respecting poor folk can secure necessary clothing and house hold articles at prices they can

which had been burned out of house and home, appeared. There were a father, mother and several children. Everything they had was burned. They came into the Good Will store and were told to pick out what they needed. The entire family was fully clothed and the price ordinarily would have charged \$20. That was more than the family could afford. The price the growers who have a large crop was cut in two-and \$10 paid the of good quality fruit, while on the bill. This one family would have other hand a good many growers cost the public many times that sum if there had not been this inprofit, regardless of what channel stitution. All this is done at no they select through which to marost to the public."

Winterbourne said that visitors always are welcome at the branch and he urged that residents of the city call and get an insight into the work the institution is doing for the poor of this community.

# WOLLERT'S

1st Anniversary PAINT SALE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

Wall Paper Specials from our New 1927 Stock

30 in. Living Room Blends-Reg. 75c value. Now, single roll.......45c 18 in. Living Room patterns-Reg. 35 to 50c values. Now, single roll. . 30c Beautiful 30-in. Tapestry, Living Room Spec. Reg. \$2 to \$2.50. Now. . \$1.65 

Dozens of other beautiful patterns at special prices

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A full line of Burton Boston Rubberset and guaranteed Brushes at reduced prices

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LESS THAN COST Sale Starts Thursday, Feb. 17, 9 A. M.

HATS

Trimmed Hats. . Values to \$10.00, as low as

# The Facts!

Just one reason for this sale. Our creditors make demands on us for cash. To get it we will sacrifice our entire stock at less than cost.

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Many colors in Satin and Taffetas 150 widths; values to \$1.00.

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6 Strayed, Lost and Found 7

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LOST—By carrier on paper route, a five dollar bill. Route covers West Pine, Chestnut, and adjoining streets. Finder please return to Register office. Reward.

FOUND—Bay horse, 4 white feet, 1600 pounds. Apply poundmaster, City Hall.

FOUND—A young Collie. Inquire Mrs. Ramsay, 122 East 12th.

LOST—Red and white fox hound, near Laguna. Any information will be appreciated. Wm. Elliott, 1002 No. Flower, Santa Ana. Ph. 2031.

OUND-Purse containing money. Owner prove property. Call at 1610 North French.

LOST—\$11.40 in currency

and silver, by carrier boy.

FOUND-Lunch box. Phone 987-J.

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12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

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WANTED-Lady to do light house-keeping in small family. Phone Or-ange 8716-R3. WILL GIVE home to middle-aged woman in exchange for housework. A, Box 60, Register. HOUSEKEEPER for widower, good home and \$5 a week. State age. F. Box 97, Register.

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NURSING-311 East First. Phone 505-R.

18 Situations Wanted

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PEDIGREED navel orange grove, 10 acres A-1 condition, 4-room new, modern furnished home, city water and electricity, furnigated, heavily fertilized, \$8,000.00, or more crop now on, water stock alone worth \$3,000.00, 12 shares Lytle Creek, Price quick sale, \$15,000.00 without crop, \$2200.00 with crop. Owners non-residents, \$8,000.00, down without crop. See Arthur L. Marks, 395 D street, San Bernardino, Calif.

10 acres fine 7 year old Valencia or-anges on paved boulevard, close in. Good crop on trees. One of the best buys in Orange Co. Absolute-ly frostless district. Price \$27,500 No trades, but will give terms to right party. See Mr. L. Braasch.

Main street apartment house, lot 51x150 feet, 8 rentals with 16% income, all furnished and easily rented at price asked. An extremely fine buy for \$25,000. No. 1834.

Phone 1333

ing arrangements, I will sell my fine home at a great sac-See Owner at 413 N. Main.

FOR SALE-6 room house, completely furnished. Modern. 501 E. Pine. LARGE LOT-\$5.00 cash, \$5.00 and interest monthly. Phone 1120-J.

New 6 Room Stucco New o Room Stucco
his is one of the BETTER CLASS
homes, one with a guarantee from
foundation to roof. Good close in
location, surrounded by real homes,
on large lot. Double garage. Will
sell on extra good terms or give
good trade on lot.

John H. Neale

Phone 1165. 427 No. Sycamore St ern 5 room bungalow, one block from high school. 59 ft. lot. 315 So. Garnsey St. Price \$3300. Worth \$4500. No trades, no commissions. Reasonable cash payment will handle. E. J. Hummel, 290 So. Elm Dr., Beverly Hills. Phones OX 4305 or 3491.

WHEN you answer a Classified ad on this page, say you saw it in The Daily Register.

Look These Over

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7 rm. new stucco, nice location, double garage. A dandy home. \$5500.

\$500 down, balance terms.

8 rm. stucco on 60 ft. lot. Paving and ornamental lights paid. North side. \$5500. \$500 down, balance terms.

5 rm. frame. 2 yrs. old. Lot 55x160.

A good home at an amazingly low price. \$4000. Small down payment, balance terms.

6 rm. new stucco, elegantly furnished, north side. \$5500. \$1000 down, balance terms.

5 rm. stucco, east front lot 50x152. A dandy little home at \$2900. \$500 down, balance terms.

South Main St. business lot, 50 ft. east front. A real bargain. \$2300. \$500 down, bal. 2 years. 6%.

D. L. Montonna

120 West Third St. Phone 1481-W.

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Moderate Sized Homes We own a number of 3, 4 and 5 room houses, which we will sell, a small down payment and balance like rent. Buy now while prices are low. Knox & Stout

Exceptional Home rooms, up-to-minute, best loca-tion, under priced. Phone 574-W.

FOR SALE—Equity in house and lot, 1711 Cypress. \$600 will handle. Henry Sands, 1711 Cypress. Henry Sanus, and New STUCCO, 3 bed rooms, break-NEW STUCCO, 3 bed rooms, break-new cove ceiling, gum finish hardwood fast room, cove ceiling, gum finish living and dining room, hardwood floors, real fireplace, tile sink, shower, automatic heater, good location. 923 Kilson, \$500 reduction. Also 1003 Oak, bargain. Owner, 1003 Oak.

LONG BEACH HOME on Grand Ave.
for two bedroom home here. Ten
acres at southwest corner Ball and
Western near Hanson Station. Want
offer. Equipped gas station and
cafe. northeast corner Hawaiian
Garden, for sale, easy terms. or exchange for what? Might lease. G.
C. Wharton Realty, 3414 East 7th,
Long Beach.

We'll Trade We have a Nash sedan and a nice oi, to trade for a trust deed. For sale, Gent's clothing store, spien-dld location. Will consider exchange.

A store building with living rooms above. Stucco, for sale.

A nice stucco home at Laguna Beach and equipped for 200 chickens.

Trade for Santa Ana or vicinity.

Fuller & Fowler Auctioneer

Real Estate, Furniture. If you want some quick money, I can get it for you. 15 years experience.

L. E. Martin 1419 W. 9th. Phone 1229-W.

FOR SALE—One acre of land, 7 room furnished house, fruit and nut trees. Everything clear. Price \$7500. See owner, 1124 Highland St. City. For Sale \$4500

Nice, modern 5 room stucco. Paving paid. Very attractive terms. 1615 W. First St. Phone 2913. FOR SALE—In city of Fullerton, close in business corner, 100x140. Corner of Wilshire and Malden. No building restrictions. No assess-ments. Price \$8750. Address owner, 2576 B St., San Diego, Calif.

Raitts Rich Milk.

Does This Interest You? oft. frontage in West Fourth St. business section. Lot 50x125. Good 6 room house. Alley. All improve-ments paid. Owner, 423½ W. 4th. \$1000 Cash

Will buy one of the finest 5 room stucco homes in Santa Ana. All hardwood floors. Gum finish. Tile sink and shower. On bus line. Near 3 schools. 1238 S. Van Ness.

FOR SALE in Fullerton, 1/2 acre in nice fruit orchard, with fine 5 room stucco. Fireplace, double garage. An ideal place for chickens or rabbit ranch.
Also 5 room house, hardwood floors, just off East Commonwealth. For sale in La Habra, 2 houses on corner lot. 1 block from post office. Income \$52.50 month. Priced to self, Will take in clear lot or good make car or what have you? See owner, L. D. Adair, 127 W. Commonwealth. Office Phone 60. Res. 234, Fullerton.

**PHONE 2354** Clingan's Poultry House Dressed Poultry and Rabbits.

A FOWL FROM US GUARANTEES
YOUR DINNER A SUCCESS.
West 11th and Berrydale, Santa Ana. BABY CHICKS today. Reds, Whites and Barred Rocks. Also baby ducks. Fine healthy stock. 1548 W. 1st St.



# AN' WHEN I GITS OUT, FELLERS, I AIN'T I SEE. STICKIN' UP NO MORE YOU GOT HASH JOINTS-IT BETTER DON'T PAY. PLANS FOR FUTURE?

# Y'DERN TOOTIN! TWO SWELL BANKS AN' A POST OFFICE

# Fine Santa Ana close in corner, 100x150 ft, with 4 furnished apartments of 4 rooms each. The land alone is worth the \$15,000 asked. No. 1879. Broadway location, stucco building of 4 rentals, living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, bath and inclosed porch. Close to town, always rented. Price \$20,000. Main street apartment house, lot 51x150 feet 8 rentals with 100

### 602 North Main Street Santa Ana

ACRE HOME

This is good property. You will find no better buys.

117 West Third St.

Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 2 p. m. Cor. Chapman and Main St., Orana.

# Col. W. N. Cunningham, Auctioneer.

59b Groves, Orchards 59 Country Property

FOR SALE, trade or lease, corner 10 acres fruit ranch, cherries, peaches, apples, 4 room house, barns, a wonderful place to make a home. Chicken ranch, Cherry Valley, near Beaumont. 1227 So. Garnsey. Terms to suit.

Truck Gardening Land 17uck Gardening Land
150 acres as a whole or in parcels of
10 acres or more of the finest black
silt land in California. Wonderfully
suited for growing lettuce or any
truck gardening products. Land is
situated one-quarter mile from
town, railroad and highway. With
the opening of the Carquinez bridge
in May of this year, one would have
a direct route to the Oakland markets without ferrying. This land is
very reasonably priced, and easy
terms are offered if desired. Apply
to W. G. Thompson, Realtor, 1125
First St., Napa, California.

Phone 1165. 427 No. Sycamore St.

WANTED—Furnished houses to rent. List here. Constant demand. Harris Bros., 503 North Main.

FIVE ACRES avocado land, \$150 acre; close to bouleyard, Chula Vista, greatest buy in state; terms. Henry Munson, 962 2nd St., San Diego. Main 3278. Alfalfa, Hog, Dairy, Fruit And general farm land, with wells for irrigation. Some of these properties are improved, at a price that has no competition. No assessments of any kind. If you are interested in any of these ranches, come in and see us. We will accept your property here in exchange.

Fuller & Fowler

122 West Third St. Phone 412.

FOR SALE—1/2 or 11/2 A. Electricity, gas, irrigating water, trees. Ashley, W. 17th and Newhope.

Now, Not Tomorrow

John H. Neale Co.

# OR SALE—By owner, 16 acre full bearing orange grove, Valencias and navels. Fine crop on trees. Ideal location. \$32,500. Address owner, 369 Sixth St., San Bernardino, Calif.

Walnut or Fruit Land

100 acres as a whole or acreage to suit, or deep alluvial loam soil, ideal for wainuts or any other varieties of deciduous fruits or berries. This property is near the largest walnut grove in California which contains over 200 acres in bearing. Price right and terms most inviting. Apply to W. G. Thompson, Realtor, 1125 First St., Napa, California. FOR SALE by owner, finest orange, avocado grove in Southern Calif. Big income. Liberal terms. No trade. Phone Tustin 48-M.

FOR SALE—10 acre, full bearing orange and lemon grove, on blvd. Close to Orange, good improvements, a snap at \$2300 per acre. Owner leaving, must sell, reasonable terms can be arranged. W. J. Rice, 227 W. Chapman Ave., Orange. Phone Orange 696. FOR EXCHANGE—5 acres 18 year old walnut ranch, Cor. Girard and Mayberry Sts., Hemet, Calif. Has both Lake Hemet and well water. 7 room modern house, garage and barn. Elevation 1600 ft. Very little fog. Price \$10,000. Clear. Will exchange for 5 or 6 room modern residence. No equities. J. R. Cunningham, R. F. D. 1, Hemet, Calif.

Groves for Home We have several good groves that will take home in Santa Ana as part payment. See Mr. Silver.

John H. Neale Co.

Best for Least A-1 3-acre orange grove. Fine home. Close in. Phone 574-W.

10 ACRES Valencias, near Orange, \$20,000 with crop. Part trade, va-cant land, lots or dwellings. Q. Box 52, Register.

FOR SALE-1/2 acre, 40 good orange trees, heavy crop, comfortable 3 room house and large barn. City conveniences. Terms if desired. Owner, 1625 W. Washington Ave. 60 City Houses and Lots

FOR SALE-Well taken care of five room house, close to schools, f nished. Call at 1018 Orange Ave. Going to Build? Call Lutes. Phone 1536.

\$2,000.00. Modern 3-room home, funished. \$200 cash, balance easy. \$4350.00 Dandy. 6-room home. 3 bed rooms, Pembroka tub, iniaid linoleum, everything A-1. Your own terms. terms. \$5250.90 New 6-room stucco, east front. best location in Palmer Square. Inquire 1110 So. Van Ness

OR SALE—4 room and bath, lawn flowers and shrubs. Call 5 p. m. 828 South Van Ness. Bargains This Week

W. T. Mitchell, 807 West Fourth. A Buyer's Market

Just completed large six-room frame house and five-room stucco home. both in Wilshire Square, near grade and high schools. One on Yan Ness the other on Broadway. Offered by owner at substantially reduced price. Information Santa Ana Lumber Co. Phone 1973.

# Rain, Oil, Sunshine Now is the time to buy that home at the right price in the right location. We have listed some real buys. on very easy terms ranging in price from \$4000 to as high as you want to go. We Build Them, We Sell Them. We Trade them. What do you do? Come in. John H. Neale Co.

1165. 427 No. Sycamore St

Five Reasons Why You Should Buy This Home

1-It is well built. Best material and workmanship. Will always look as workmanship. Will always look as it looks now, which is saying a lot.—It is strictly modern, of course.—It is strictly modern, of course. Also roomy and comfortable. Seven rooms with no skimping in space. Three bed rooms, largest 12x16 feet. Spanish type stucco exterior, with shrubs, lawn, stepping stones and two walnut trees. But you'll have to see to appreciate.—It is a corner lot, with paving on both streets in and all paid for. A \$700 saving for the buyer there.—It is only eight short-way blocks from the courthouse, in last of new close-in tracts. Northwest Santa Ana where you find fastest growing values in the county. Restrictions.—widn't dunlicate this house

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You couldn't duplicate this house
You couldn't duplicate this house
and this location anywhere in Santa
Ana under \$9500. But you can buy
this property for \$2200.
Phone 2420-W for particulars.

Rubber Stamp Works Complete modern equipment. 118 W. THIRD. Phone 1142-M.

Before You Buy, See This New stucco, built by owner for home. Close in. Lovely district. Tile sink. Automatic heater. Inlaid line-leum. Built in dresser in bath. Interior is absolutely different. Look through any tire. 819 No. Freeman Ave. (1 block west of Lowell) 4th house off W. 8th St. Going to sell this month. Price will interest you. Will pay for paving. Ph. 1293W

Lots 50% Dis.—Houses I have recently acquired 48 lots and 20 houses, through an exchange, at a figure that I can sell lots for 50% off the original tract price, and I will finance builders 100%. Lots from \$500 to \$5000 each. 4 room houses \$2800. 6 room houses \$3800. \$100 cash. B. T. Anderson, Phone 2101-W.

Suburban

HAVE about 1000 rabbits and hutches, 50 laying hens, Ford touring car, 6 year lease on 1½ acres, 5 room house, garage, chicken house. Will take Ford roadster as part payment, part cash, balance in payments. Come and see Bargain. Corner 2ist and Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa, Calif.

WOULD you buy a small chicken ranch, 11/2 miles 57a Beach Property from Santa Ana, with modern 5 room house. Terms. Will take lot in trade. H. L. Thornton, owner. Phone 124.

FOR SALE-Lot at Costa Mesa. Good location. Real bargain. Ph. 1116

For Sale

One of the best subdivision tracts in Costa Mesa, 20 acres close in. Will cut into 100 lots. Let me show you this.

Wanted, good Orange county grove for a splendid Kansas corn farm. See W. D. Barnard, with Harp, 115 East 3rd. Phone 1716.

FOR SALE—2½ A. chicken ranch, suitable buildings, stock and equipment. 1st house on right 21st St. Costa Mesa. Sleeper.

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IMPROVED corner acre, new stucco house, oranges. All convenient Ashley, W. 17th and Newhope.

FOOTHILL HOMESITES my specialty. W. Chapman, Rt. 3, Orange.

Oil Property

FOR SALE-By owner, in Hunting-ton Beach, % acre, proven oil land,

### Real Estate -For Exchange

64 Business Property

D. L. Montonna

120 West Third St. Phone 1481-W.

65 Country Property

FOR EXCHANGE-38 acres, 7 room house, barn, garage, etc. Near Tu-lare City, plenty of water, 5 horse power electric motor, sandy loam. Price \$12,000, clear, Want small acreage or residence. L. J. Car-den, with R. L. Sanders, 508 Bryson Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone Mu 6101.

Acreage Close In

EXCHANGE 80 acres irrigated land,
Snake river valley, Idaho. 35 alfalfa.
None better. Close to town. 318
11th St., Huntington Beach.

SUCCEEDS ON COFFEE

For Trade

733 N. Clementine St., Anaheim. Phone Anaheim 1181-J.

30 Acres, Yakima, Wash. Center of the apple country, on Yellowstone Hi-Way. No incumbrance. Want good grove or home in Orange Co. for all or part.

Knox & Stout

107 West Third St.

City Houses and Lots 65 Country Property

FOR EXCHANGE—320 acre improved Colorado ranch, free of incumbrance, for Southern California. Address O. Box 15, Register.

65b Groves, Orchards

ENCHANGE—One of the finest orange groves and ideal country homes in the country 20 acres, 10 in oranges, 5 in grapes, 5 in garden, 2 dwellings, large barn, garage, fine water supply, reservoir, pumpling plant, chicken equipment, farming tools, all farm conveniences; lovely delightful surroundings and home. Price \$25,000, mortgage \$3000.

Want city, Lane Realty Co., 702 B St., cor. 7th St., San Diego.

66 City Houses and Lots EXCHANGE-7 room house in Orange for large car. Phone 427 W. Orange.

Trade

our property for farm. Fine soil. Every advantage. Phone 574-W. WE WANT LOS ANGELES residence or duplex in exchang; for Santa Ana home. Give or take difference. For quick deal see Harris Bros., Realtors.

EQUITY in a new 2-family flat to trade for a business. Call 3354 or 310 % No. Main.

Listen

Will cut my \$2500 equity in 6-room stucco and garage, ½-acre oranges in Colton near new school; mortgage \$2711. Will trade. What have you? Also 5-room stucco and garage it Santa Ana. Call 313 Occidental St. Phone 3030-W.

EXCHANGE—What income have you for \$10,000 first mortgage 7% and \$21,000 equities in new buildings in Santa Ana? K. Box 49, Register. TO TRADE—Good residence lot in Santa Ana. Want truck or tractor and implements. G. W. Lee, Gen. Del, Garden Grove.

### TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT. CALL 87 OR 88.

Wilmington Income wo large four-family flats, Apt. over garages, first class rental property

Real Estate

WANT a bargain in lot or small house and lot on Balboa Island, for cash. Mail or phone lot, block, number and price, as I have map and interested will get in touch with you. L. E. Sampsel, 2218 So. Hobart, Los Angeles, after 3 p. m., Rochester 0626. WANT a bargain in lot or small house

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive bids up to the hour of five Clock P. M., February 28th, 1927, or the construction of one rail top einforced concrete Culvert complete:

OR SALE—By owner, in Huntington Beach, ½ acre, proven oil land,
on paved street, next to drilling and producing well. 100% oil rights.

The Board of Trustees reserve the producing well. 100% oil rights.
Inquire at 1222 So. Ross St. after

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK
Notice is hereby given that the
City of Santa Ana, California, will
receive bids up to the hour of five
o'clock P. M., February 28th, 1927, for
the furnishing of the following:
One deep well turbine type pump
One 120-horsepower gas engine
One 160 horsepower gas engine
According to specifications on file
in the office of the Water Superintendent, City Hall, Santa Ana, California.

City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, California.

# SHORT SPORTS

BOSTON-Fidel La Barba, world's flyweight champion, will ranches of the two men. Sanders-meet Johnny Vacca of Boston, in field claimed that it was on his a 10-round bout here tonight.

arena.

NEW YORK—After successfully defending his 18.2 balkline billiard championship by beating well contained by the properties of this place. Priced to sell.

John H. Neale Co.

Willie Hoppe will be bearing well be bearing well by the beating billiard championship by beating man demanded to know who had Phone 1165. 427 No. Sycamore St. Willie Hoppe will start here tomorrow a ten block 3000 point.

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SUCCEEDS ON COFFEE

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Twenty years ago Mrs. Alice Foot Macdou-Forty acres, all level, at McFarland, Kern county. Will trade for clear lot, auto, or what have you?

Herbert L. Oelke

years ago Mrs. Alice Foot Macdougal had an invalid husband, three young children and just \$30 a week. Her husband had been a coffee broker we should be the contract of the contract o broker, so she started selling coffee direct to consumers. Then she opened a stand for coffee and wafopened a stand for coffee and waffee. Now she has a chain of rescounty, \$200 per acre.

1040 acres stock, grain ranch, northern Calif. Well improved, \$40 per acre. Want Orange county. Owner
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# STAR MAKES LOVE TO MANY WITHOUT FALLING IN LOVE



"Just in fun," Harrison Ford plants a kiss on (or near) the pretty nouth of Marie Prevost.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 14. - The nost beautiful women in all filmland have succumbed to his charms -and yet Harrison Ford's only sweethearts are his mother and

Only a few weeks ago I saw Harrison making love to Marie Prevest in his most able manner. But only a few feet away were two movie cameras, recording every movement made by the couproperty, bldg., in ple. That's why nothing serious garages, first class rental property, one block from new bank bldg., in business zone, income \$265 per mo., can be increased. Bank loan \$15,000. Want clear or nearly clear for equity. Leigh Neusbaum, 200 W. Anaheim St., Wilmington, Phone 460.

They have always been in the full giare of kleigs—"just in fun," as they say out here. They have always been in the full glare of kleigs-"just in fun," as

they say out here. Norma and Constance Talmadge, Marie Prevost, Bessie Love, Marion Davies, Corinne Griffith, Gloria Swanson, Bebe Daniels, Blanche Sweet, Madge Bellamy, Carol Dempster, Margaret Livingston, Eleanor Boardman, Clara Bow, Enid Bennett and Marguerite De

"They all love about the same 60a City Houses and Lots the lucky Ford confided to me "But then, that's not their fault. WANTED-To buy house to move P. O. Box 344, Huntington Beach. on the spot dictating every move-WANTED TO BUY—5 or 6 room home. Have just arrived from east and want a home for my family. Please state location and lowest cash nrice and when possession can be differently when they get away. cash price and when possession can differently when they get away be given. Address Q, Box 2, Regisfrom the cameras and directors. I ter office. can't speak with any authority regarding them in such moments.

"There probably are a lot of felmany ways there are of making a living. Don't get the idea I don't court. for the construction of one rail top reinforced concrete Culvert complete. Furnishing and placing of 49 tons more or less No. 2 and No. 3 Rock. Furnishing and placing of 172 Tons more or less Asphaltic Concrete Wearing Surface.

Furnishing and placing of 6 tons more or less Rock and Oil Macadam. According to plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Engineer, City Hall, Santa Ana, California.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check 10 per cent of the successful bidder will enter into continuous bid, to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into continuous thing. "Just hard work with lots of successful bidder will enter into continuous thing." It was indicated, also, that the stage would be set for a contest between the West brothers, one prosecuting Remington and the function of said culvert and the function of an intervent of the control of the successful bidder will enter into control of anything in the like it, because I wouldn't change more or less No. 2 and No. 3 Rock.

Furnishing and placing of 6 tons more or less Rock and Oil Macadam.

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# SETTLEMENT OF

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The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated this 10th day of February, 1927.

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The gate is located between the property and was there to prevent

gate. He found Heineman there, he court.

said. At Sanderfield's approach, Heine closed the gate. Sandersfield ad-

outdistanced Heineman. Sandersfield was represented by Attorneys Tipton and Cailor, of Anaheim, with T. L. McFadden, of that city, appearing for Heineman in the court proceedings.

ADMINISTRATION SUCCESS

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# **News Briefs** From Today's Class Ads

Chickens and rabbits wanted. Highest prices paid.

25 experienced sales ladies wanted.

Reliable people can obtain money to build from private party.

Modern close-in 5-room English home. Will sacrifice or will take Edison stock at highest market quotation.

Five dollar bill lost. Reward to finder.

Addresses to the above ads may be found in today's classified columns.

# STAGE IS SET FOR

The trial of Raymond Remington, charged with robbery of the lows who think I have the world's First National bank, of Olive, was best job, making love to these set for March 24, when Remington beautiful women. But to me, it's entered a plea of not guilty today plain hard work-just one of the in Superior Judge Homer G. Ames'

extensive case. Remington waived known as "Mile Away"

his rights to have the trial held when his counsel established at a more time for preparation be giv-

# Court Notes

Western Ave. corner in L. A. improved with 8 store rooms and half the lot still vacant. Income about \$600 per month. Price \$60,000. An Italian amount bid, to guarantee that the government of the successful bidder will enter into comparison of the still vacant. Income about a certified check 10 per cent of the successful bidder will enter into comparison of the still vacant. Income about a certified check 10 per cent of the still vacant. Income about a certified check 10 per cent of the down the African coast today, endown the African coast today, endown the successful bidder will enter into comparison of the down the African coast today, endown the African coast today, endown the African coast today, endown the successful bidder will enter into comparison of the down the African coast today, endown the African coast today. Francesco de Pinedo was flying town the African coast today, endown the African coast today. Francesco de Pinedo was flying town the African coast today, endown the African coast today. Francesco de Pinedo was flying town t No Criminal Proceedings ers had compromised their differ-ences out of court, it was said, tered again in Seal Beach and United States and Canada by way terms of the settlement not being revealed.

Sandersfield sued Heineman for Sandersfield sued Heineman for timony be filed with the district C. Winnipeg, Chicago, Quebec, timony be filed with the district C., Winnipeg, Chicago, Quebec, had attacked him, struck him with a rock and threatened to kill him in a quarrel over an irrigation ditch factory explanation of his double registration and the matter was dropped.

Pleads Not Guilty Trial of Charles Gillis, of Cyoverflow of his land from irrigation press, on a charge of possession GOOD STOCK or dairy ranch of 250 acres, value \$25,000, for income property near Los Angeles or Santa Ana. Wm. Kernaghan, 1772 East 102nd St., Los Angeles, Calif.

NEW YORK—Laid up with above his ranch.
On May 23, 1925 he found it open and closed it. Then he got a pair tered a plea of not guilty in Suncted to post a warning on the perior Judge James L. Allen's Ocean Identifie

Asks For Probation

Wife Gets Decree Mrs. Lillian Wilson has been school chum. granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from Prentice F. Wilson, Anaheim electrician, following a

# PART OF LOOT Financial and Market News

CITRUS MARKET

6 cars lemons sold. Market higher oranges, unchanged le Navels
Gavilan RIV X \$5.10.
Braeside RIV X \$4.40.
Quality ST X \$4.70.
Campfire ST X \$4.30.
Gold Cup RH X \$4.95.
Dirigible RH X \$3.80.
Carmencita NOOR X \$4.60.
Highlander RH X \$4.20.
Gavilan RIV X \$4.85.
Navajo RIV X \$4.85.
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Navajo RIV X \$4.45.
Victoria IMP RIV X \$4.25.
Highway SA X \$4.45.
WHITTIER WD X \$4.55.
WHITTIER WD X \$4.55.
WHITTIER WD X \$4.55.
WHITTIER WD X \$4.55.
Red Mule THP \$4.65.
Century THP \$4.65.
Century THP \$4.65.
Century THP \$4.20.
Kaweah Maid CC X \$4.00.
Basket CC X \$2.90.
Sun Bonnet LM X \$2.80.
Centurn COV CC X \$2.75.
CINCINNATI, Feb. 14.—Thre Betty Carroll, the suspect's sweetheart, was arrested with Thomas James Dundee also is being held in

### connection with the Green murdre De Pinedo Flies On African Coast

ROME, Feb. 14-Col. Francesco de Pinedo arrived today at Villa Cisneros, African Gold Coast, enroute from Italy on a flight, which on Wednesday was to take across the South Atlantic in one

# Ocean Identified

REDONDON, Feb. 14 .- The body Pleading guilty to a charge of of a youth, mutilated by sharks, closed the gate. Sandersfield ad-mitted he had done so, whereupon R. Delse asked Superior Judge Saturday, das identified today as rock and rushed at him, hurling an oath and a threat to kill. Sandersfield fled. The rock overtook him, suing a \$20 bogus check to R. L. ous riptide on January 28, and his however, he said, badly injuring Augustus, in Santa Ana, on last body carried to sea. Identification him. He continued his flight and August 27. engraved with initials "H. E.," presented to Toman by a high

> PRINCE LOVES SOUP PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14-Prince hearing before Superior Judge William, of Sweden, loves prune James L. Allen. Mrs. Wilson soup. When he wants it, presto! He charged desertion. In addition to shall have it. He told the chef at

# L. A. PRODUCE

# Turkeys, under 13 lbs., 15c; squabs, light and heavy, 40c; capons, less than 8 lbs., 30c; capons, 8 lbs. and up. 35c; Belgian hares, 2 to 3½ lbs., 16c; Belgian hares, 3½ to 5 lbs., 12c; Belgian hares, old, any size, 8c.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Cattle 20,000, fat steers steady to strong; \$13.10 paid for weighty steers; choice heavies active, scarce; best yearlings \$12.25; slow uneven bull trade; most medium bulls \$6.00@\\$6.25.

Sheep 14,000; market fairly active; cwooled lambs mostly \$12.75@\\$13.35; heavy lambs \\$12.50@\\$13.10; culls \\$10.00 I @\\$11.00; sheep steady; desirable fat ewes \\$7.50@\\$13.00.

Hogs 45,000; top \\$12.15; bulk desirable 150 to 200-pound averages \\$11.90 @\\$12.10; most 210 to 240-pound butchers \\$11.75@\\$11.95.

# SUGAR AND COFFEE

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Raw sugar quiet; spot \$4.96; refined quiet; granulated \$6.15@\$6.25.
Coffee. No. 7 Rio on Spot, 14% @15c, No. 4 Santos, 18% @18½c.

COTTON MARKET NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Cotton opened 12 to 17 points higher. March 1380; May 1435; July 1437; October 1461; December 1478; January 1486, offered.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 14.—Three cars navels, 1 car lemons sold. Market unchanged on navels; doing better lemons.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 14.—10 cars of avels and 3 cars lemons sold. Sizes 76s and larger navels lower, balance izes unchanged; lemon market un-

Athena COV X \$3.60.
Phoenix OK X \$4.05.
Red Riding Hood SD X \$4.20.
Hesperides SD X \$3.70.
Lemons
Windmill JM \$3.75.
Mill on Floss JM \$2.90.

L. A. LIVESTOCK LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14.—Cattle—Receipts 1600, moderate; bulk steers, \$8.40@\$8.90; bulk she stock \$5.50@\$9.20, bulk calves \$9.50@\$11.20.

Hogs—Receipts 1500. active. 25 to 25c up; top \$13.25; bulk \$12.50@\$13.85.

Sheep—Receipts 500, slow: lambs, \$10.50@\$12.25; Ewes \$6.00@\$7.50. Mill on Floss JM \$2.90.

PITTSBURGS, Feb. 14.—7 cars of navels, 3 cars lemons sold. Market doing better on navels in sizes 150s and larger; lemon market easier.

Navels

Moose OK X \$4.70.

Pronghorn OK X \$4.30.

Alamo FC X \$4.30.

Oriole FC X \$3.85.

Bear OK X \$4.50.

Bear OK X \$4.50.

Belt RH X \$4.25.

Unicorn RH X \$4.25.

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Bine Goose AFG \$4.75.

Samarkand AFG \$4.00.

Mischief SOS \$4.55.

Chinese CH ISFD \$3.50.

Lemons

Blue Goose AFG \$4.05.

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE Chinese FCY ISFD \$4.20.
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Lemons
Blue Goose AFG \$4.05.
Extol \$3.25.
A One \$3.25.
Pet SD X \$3.85.
Greyhound SD X \$3.05.
Arab SD X \$3.30.
Lancer ST X \$2.00.
Mongul ST X \$1.65.
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 14.—7 cars navels,
cars lemons sold. Market unhanged both oranges and lemons.

Navels
Lion Head ILL \$4.20.
Chanticleer EHCA \$4.35.
Tigerhead ILL \$4.20.
Chanticleer EHCA \$3.80.
Heart of Gold SB X \$4.70.
Yankee Doodle SB X \$4.50.
Lochinvar RH X \$5.00.
Belt RH X \$4.65.
Homer Q X \$4.70.
Camel Q X \$4.20.
Fallbrook SDF \$4.40.
Hermosa SDF X \$4.20.
Big Chief SA X \$2.70.
Lemons
Superba VCE \$2.65.
Mars AFG \$2.90.
Canyon Crest \$3.25.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 14.—10 cars of

Vlolet Dm X \$4.30.
Luxury RH X \$4.25.
Laverne Beauties LAV X \$4.75.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$4.30.
Alta Cresta RIV X \$4.40.
Auto-Sute RIV X \$4.40.
Glendora Home GF X \$4.30.
Gold Buckle RH X \$4.50.
Mischief SOS \$4.30.
Honeymoon AFG \$3.50.
Mustang AFG \$2.75.
Lemons
Chinese Fey ISFD \$3.00.
Chinese Ch 18FD \$2.40.
Bear OK X \$3.80.
Vesper TC X \$4.05.
Household TC X \$5.15.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14.—Stock exchange bids:
Goodyear Textile Mills, 96; Goodyear Tire & Rub., (Cal) 95¼: Julian Petroleum pfd., 10; Julian Petroleum com., 2½; Los Angeles Investment, \$2.93; San Joaquin L. & P. prior pfd., 108¾: San Joaquin L. & P. 7% pfd., 105; Hhell Union com., 31¼; So. Cal. Edison 6% pfd., 25; So. Cal. Edison com., 33; Co. Calif. Gas pfd., 99; Standard Oil Cal., 59; Union Oil Associates, 53¼; Union Oil Calif., 53¾; Richfield Oil, 24/; United States Royalties, 12½.

### yalties, 121/2. FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Foreign exchange opened irregular.
Sterling \$4.84 11-16; Francs, .0392½; Lira, .0431½; Belgas, 1389; Marks, 2369.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Foreign ex-change closed steady. Sterling 4.84 11-16. Francs .0393. Lira .0430. Belgium .1389. Marks .2369.

# LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Liberty ands: 3½s, 101.12; first 4¼s, 103.9; cond 4¼s, 100.21; third 4¼s, 101.11; urth 4¼s, 103.26; U. S. 4¾s, 110.27; S. 4s, 106.18.

BANK CLEARINGS LOS ANGELES, \$44,532,244.41. SAN FRANCISCO, \$38,400,000. SAN FRANCISCO, \$38,490,000.
SEATTLE, \$9,997,497.
PORTLAND, \$4.992,820.
OAKLAND, \$3,781,800.
TACOMA, \$2,990,000.
SAN DIEGO, \$1,796,809.52.
SACRAMENTO, \$1,394,824.84.
PASADENA, \$1,138,729.63.
BERKELEY, \$766,804.

# REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

February 11, 1927
Merchants Natl T & S Bank to
Martha Romsdal Lot 14 Blk 8 Tr 793
San Clemente the Spanlsh Village.
Peter S Amstutz et ux to Kenneth
L Cline part Lot 7 Blk 20 Yorba Linda CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—In an exceedingly nervous pit, wheat prices averaged 7% to 114 cents lower than Friday's close on the Chicago board of trade today, with the close around the low point of the day. Southwest receipts were large, 521 cars, and other southwest points had a good run. The cash market was ½ cent lower.

Corn was strong early and held comparatively steady until late in the session. The market was ½ to 1 lower for the better trades and 2 cents lower for the poorer.

Oats eased off with other grains and closed fractionally lower.

Provisions closed lower.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—In an exceedingly nervous provided the death of the provisions closed lower.

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Stephen O Stanfield et ux to J E Backus et ux Lot 6 Bik 11 and Lot 21 Bik 14 Tr 352.

First Nati Bank SA to John J Maher et ux Lot 6 Bik 11 and Lot 21 Bik 14 Tr 352.

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Adam J Baker to Union Oil Corwing to prove land

# BUILDING PERMITS

 Santa Ana

 1921-1259 permits
 \$2,058,248

 1922-1548 permits
 3,771,831

 1923-1656 permits
 5,166,83

 1924-943 permits
 2,085,446

 1925-797 permits
 2,222,218

 1926-656 permits
 1,502,085

 Jan. 49 permits
 130,806

 Feb. to date, 19 permits
 124,775

Total, 68 permits .....\$ 245,581

February 11
Ed. Laufman, 560 North Glassell street, Orange, stucco residence and garage, composition and tile roof, 1213 South Broadway, \$4000. Owner, contractor. Ethel A. Dalles. \$43 North Ross street, alteration and repairs, frame residence, \$1200. Herbert Straw, con-tractor.

PAGES THIRTEEN TO EIGHTEEN

Player Has Full Day with

Lawyer, Banker, Movers

And Reporters on Trail

BY KENNETH G. CRAWFORD

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 14.—The

harassed look of a married man

about to move his household from

one city to another is the look these days on the face of Rogers

Hornsby, whom baseball is chasing from St. Louis to New York.

Mussolini with all his duties is not so busy a man as the former

manager of the St. Louis Cardinals

who this year becomes a New York

Giant. He was interviewed by the

United Press after a day of con-

sultations with lawyers, realtors, bankers, movers and miscellaneous

Hornsby Ruminates "Baseball? Yes, of course, base-

ball. I believe the Giants will win

the 1927 pennant," said Hornsby absently, his eyes resting on a picture over the mantel and his

mind weighing the relative safety

of excelsior and crinkled newspa-

Hornsby ruminated, warming up to

the subject. "I was a rookie fresh

from Dennison, Texas. Twelve

years I went on doing my best for

the Cardinals and finally last year

we put over a championship. Then

Sam Breadon traded me to New

"I don't know yet why he did it.

But Breadon owns control-

It didn't seem right, especially

since I was a stockholder in the

ling interest and I have no kick

against the system. Owners must

be able to do what they want with

Says McGraw Best

"But I'm glad I'm going to New York. I hope to finish my base-

ball career with the Giants and

Then the conversation reverted

Besides two damage suits in

which he is defendant, one brought

sonal notes he claims to hold and

one by an attorney for fees, Horns-

by must still dispose of his 1176

"Breadon should at least take

these off my hands," he said. "At

shares of Cardinal stock.

by a Kentucky sportsman on per-

"I came to St. Louis in 1915,"

pers for packing.

SECTION THREE



sents the story of the most recent big game

In the meantime, rested, I was making good time going to meet him. We shook hands and I congratulated him on a fine piece of work but he was generous enough to say it was my first hit that made it possible. But I knew I would probably not have gotten the bear had it not been for him. couldn't have negotiated that last piece of going.

Now, here is a funny thing. Up to this time he had shown absolutely no fear, had made the approach and shot alone, but he would not go up to that bear, remaining probably 75 yards behind and warning me repeatedly when I went up, that the bear might be playing dead just to get one of us where he could

Bear Stone Dead As a matter of fact the bear was stone dead and this was evident to me as he lay with his head a little downhill. I began to skin out the animal while John went after the horses, turned and helped me finish the job. We took the tongue and some of the fat for cooking, went back for our coats, as by now it was getting very cold, examined the ground and found where my first shot had plowed up the dirt right under his hips-a good big long miss at that.

The bear had been hit only and in good fur.

and I want to add here that this Santa Ana clashes with Pasa- the title of William T. Tilden, II,

They had been hunting along est teams in the league are yet timber-line when they saw that to be met by the Millionaire coltine when they saw that the head was a most desirable one legians and both are caable of and Heward had difficulty land. and Howard had difficulty land- turning the trick.

ception but Howard shot well all teams in ranking distance are through the hunt and especially Riverside and San Bernardino. this day for, after wounding the For the past month, Santa Ana bull at long range, followed him has pointed for the Pasadena to kill him. This was a good match. Pasadena was the only start for this camp and after team to defeat Santa Ana during supper we talked long and late the first round and the Dons are and I presume we killed both out to square the score. animals half a dozen times. (Continued Tomorrow)

Walter Johnson has been with the Washington club during his entire major league career of 20



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THE WARDROBE

117 East Fourth St.

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY FEBRUARY 14, 1927

# Bear Hunting HORNSBY BUSIEST MAN IN BASEBALL

MINUTE MOVIES

alban Es Wheelow I have been looking through may bug porato books of minute moves and g shall now tell what I consider the ans best Serials of 1926 and okall arrange them according to my choice. I hope you

agree unth my selection The fast quarter of For Freedom Scording Banks She metine mystery museing men sters a sure your stews a per yours succeedy an ardent Jan

SWIFT - RAH - RAH - RAH "
SWIFT - RAH - RAH - RAH :
S-W-I-F-T - SWIFT -

RAH-RAH-RAH !"

THANKS " ARDENT FAN" - ONLY I WISH YOU HAD SIGNED YOUR REAL NAME - I LIKE YOUR LIST AND I THINK MOST OF THE FANS WILL ASREE THAT YOU'VE MADE AN EXCELLENT SELECTION -UNFORTUNATELY YOUR LETTER WASN'T RECEIVED UNTIL AFTER WORK HAD BEGUN ON THE RECENT ALASKAN SERIAL "GOLD" - AT ANYRATE YOU'VE GIVEN ME AN IDEA , AND SO THIS WEEK'S RELEASES WILL BE REVIEWS OF YOUR "SERIAL SELECTIONS" ED WHEELAN

DICK DARE WAS THE HERO OF

THIS GREAT FOOTBALL STORY

GINGHAM COLLEGE AND MUSLIN

UNIVERSITY, AND WON THE GAME

FOR OLD GINGHAM BY A FIELD

GOAL IN THE LAST MINUTE OF

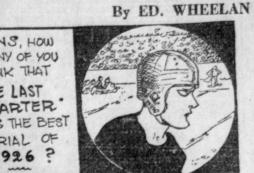
THE GIRL ...

YOUNG STRIBLING IS WINNER | FLAND

PLAY AND INCIDENTALLY -

OF THE RIVALRY BETWEEN

FANS, HOW MANY OF YOU THINK THAT THE LAST QUARTER WAS THE BEST SERIAL OF 1926







Although Santa Ana junior coltwice-once in the side ranging lege's golden opportunity for the forward through the intestines to Southern California junior college behind the shoulder and John's basketball championship slipped Bill's" big drive is on! shot to break its back. It was away when the Don collegians a good sized male silvertip grizzly were unexpectedly defeated by boss of American tennis, who will nd in good fur.

I always shall feel it is to John's a possibility of Santa Ana grabing the first lap of training that

and I want to add here that the state of the first time in my hunting is the first time in my hunting dena, league leaders, in Andrews ex-world's champion.

The tall Philadelphian denies he gymnasium here Wednesday night to finish off a wounded animal and on the outcome of that game is attempting a come-back. In rests Santa Ana's championship fact, he appeared, half amused,

We returned to camp a little after dark and hardly unsaddled when in came Howard and his lose two more range South and et wizard from 1920. when in came Howard and his lose two more games. Santa Ana boy all aglow over their moose. They had been hunting along out the lose two of the strong-

Ing it.

I don't recall that in all the hunt Dick ever got him a stand-hunt Dick ever got him a stand-ing shot. The moose was no ex-in second place. The only other ing shot. The moose was no ex- in second place. The only other

# Suzanne Not To Tour World Yet

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 .- Suzanne card as a profession. englen will not sign a contract To the story attributed to Vin-

COBB IN DEMAND

writers' banquet held recently in

New York, the greatest baseball

player of all time confided to me

to sell his services to the highest.

During the progress of the din-

would better any offer made to

PRIDE WAS HURT

Tierney had departed he remarked:

"It is pleasing to know that your

tend to stick to the league in which

I started and gained what fame

felt at the time that I never want-

American league.

that he would never play big lea-

can league.

York Giants.

on his 1927 team. At the baseball tion."

reinstated into the good graces of him over.

(United Press Staff Correspondent) LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14.—"Big

shot I am indebted, in a great bing the fitle, methematical stat-measure, at least, for this trophy isticians figured today.

I sure felt pretty sore over this rotten shooting for, up to now, on my previous northern hunts, from Riverside and Citrus in the I had shot exceptionally well and this, somehow, had got noised about.

hopes.

If Santa Ana can defeat the appeared, half amused, half stunned when a well wisher at the Los Angeles Tennis club, where he has been playing, said he hoped Tilden would succeed in his comeback.

It is figured that Santa Ana may have a chance.

Tilden, the world's leading rack

Three defeats have been chalked a month preparing for a strenuous ments and from there go to New York where in April he will sail for Europe. On his return Tilden will lead America in her defense of the Davis cup, with "Little Bill" Johnston as his probable partner.

France has the most formidable array of challengers, Tilden declares, with Australia also dangerous, particularly if James Anderson plays.

If he should wind up the season undefeated in a blaze of glory, he would be a tremendous drawing

with C. C. Pyle or any other pro- cent Richards, Tilden's former promoter for a professional tour of the tege, in which Richards was quotworld until she talks with "papa," ed as saying Tilden would probably she said here today. "Regardless turn "pro" in the fall, "Big Bill" of any offers I am sailing for Paris said he didn't know at this time on February 19 and my future what his plans were and when h plans will be announced from decided would do so without the help of Richards.

would shift to the National, if only

REMARKABLE OVATION

the toastmaster, who was intro-

ent, called on Cobb to stand up and

only when he responded to re-

After thanking the fans for so

STICKS TO AMERICAN

"It is just such things as that

which have taken much of the

sting out of this unfortunate af-fair," continued Cobb, referring to

"The venom that was in my system for a time has been entirely

eliminated and I am sure that in

"I don't want to play more than

"I want to make at least one more

would I feel at home.

At this stage of our conversation,

Connie Mack has landed Ty Cobb for a year, to complete my vindica-

gue baseball except in the Ameri- ducing the various celebrities pres-

Since Speaker and Cobb were let the assembled multitude look

organized baseball, rumor has had The reception given Cobb must

it that Cobb would join a National have made him feel that the fans

league club, probably the New of the country had never lost faith in

practically a free agent by the De-troit club really gave him the right peated calls for a speech.

iterated a former statement of President Stoneham that the Giants

I happened to be sitting next to fair," continued Cobb, referring to Cobb at the time and after Mr. the reception he had just received.

that has come my way.

"Frankly, a vindicative feeling came over me when the scandal tinue to play, I want to spend that

ed to play another game in the trip to each city of the circuit,

charges were first made public. I time in the American league.

his 10-round bout at New York with Eddie Huffman, of California. In this splendid action picture, Huffman is taking a stiff left jab to the jaw. It was largely his able use of this blow which gave Steibling Chicked out in front of the Class A succeeds. Fred J. Murphy, former the jaw. It was largely his able use of this blow which gave Steibling Chicked out in front of the Class A succeeds. Fred J. Murphy, former the coaching and physical education. He was a member of the varsity remaining three days some of the remaining three days some of the personal difficulties attendant upthe jaw. It was largely his able use of this blow which gave Stribling

# DELANEY-MALONEY GO FRIDAY EXCITES NEW YORK FIGHT FANS; \$1,000,000 IS BET ON OUTCOME

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 .- No contest in years, with the exception of Hilton winning second place in the the heavyweight championship match between Gene Tunney and Jack playoff. Dempsey, which drew the greatest crowd in the history of boxing, has attracted the fancy of the public as has the bout between Jack Delaney, world light heavyweight champion, and Jim Maloney, Boston heavy-

been offered at one to three that

Tex Rickard estimated today

Expert opinion was divided on

Made in Santa Ana

the merits of the two fighters.

Delaney scores a knockout.

hed third.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14 .- Man- that at least 10,000 applications for ager Marty Krug of the Los An- seats could not be honored. geles Pacific Coast league club this morning in the precincts of It Delaney happened to be 20 ushered in the 1927 training season the Wrigley field clubhouse with pounds heavier he would be almost 20 Angels, veterans and rookies, gathered for a chat and the formality of issuing playing uniforms. Pitchers, catchers and recruits will be put through a week's train-

ing grind before the veterin infielders and outfielders arrive. him. He was cheered for at least The outstanding absentee was The fact that he had been made five minutes, the applause ending noteworthy in the non-appearance of "Doc" Crandall, leading slabster who has been with the club since wonderful a reception and telling 1918. Crandall has recently purthem that he would be out on the chased a half-interest in the Wichita, Kansas, club of the Westner, Secretary Tierney of the New ball field fighting harder than ever York Glants of the National league for victory next year, he again re- ern league and will manage that

came over to Cobb's table and re- sumed the conversation that had aggregation this season. Wayne ("Doc") Wright, knuckleball expert, and Clyde Day are two twirlers enroute from the east who will report at the end of the week. Bill Piercy, late of the Chicago Cubs, and Earl ("Oil") Hamilton are on deck and their twisters appear to be in excellent early-sea-

son form. "Truck" Hannah and Gus Sand. veteran backstops, with a rival organization. However, I in- no league other than the American Read and Adamson give the Angels a promising array of catching talent with which to usher in the new

Rookie basemen and outgardeners will have a week in which to display their talents to convince the Serpah pilot before the big merican league.

"It seemed to me that I was get- chance to either cheer or jeer as

ting a rather shabby break after spending 21 years giving the best I had every day. My pride had been step out of the pleture. "Don't get the impression I am old fighting spirit of Cobb was still "I felt that when reinstated—I through, either. I can hit that ball running rampant, despite a winter knew I eventually would be—that I as well as I ever could and I hope filled with woe.

### Lacy's 80 entitling him to low gross | coach. onors while Crenshaw's 84-14-70 giving him low net figures. W. S. picer's 92 was low gros samong the class B men and J. L. Ainswort's 8-20-78 was best net.

urnament.

Mrs. C. V. Doty triumphed in the omens' approaching and putting ontest. She had a score of 10, Mrs. H. Hilton and Mrs. E. B. Van Meter tied for second with 11, Mrs.

ors in the second flight, but only

after a thrilling 21-hole match with

J. L. Ainsworth. The two players

ee-sawed back and forth with the

lead and went to three extra greens

before Graves obtained an advan-

A. W. Dula eliminated C. V. Davis,

The fight is to be held in Madison Square garden Friday night and the winner will be well on the way to a match with Tunney next September.

Commissioners in the financial district estimated that more than a million dollars would change hands on the bout and one firm reported that bets of more than a than the state of more than a million dollars would change hands on the bout and one firm reported that bets of more than a the New York camp that bets of more than a million dollars would change hands on the bout and one firm reported that bets of more than a million dollars would change hands on the bout and one firm reported the special properties and summer and the spring exhibition.

Thursday—Stroeder Pill Rollers vs. Ross Ruria Realtors; Chick Inn Five vs. Fullerton. Thursday—Jerome and Hendrie vs. West Coast-Walker the last remark. Massive but tall enough to be well proportioned, he looks the athlete despite the winter's inactivity.

The fight is to be held in Madison Square garden Friday—Certified Car marker at Los Angeles.

N.Y.For Training

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N.W.Y.For Training

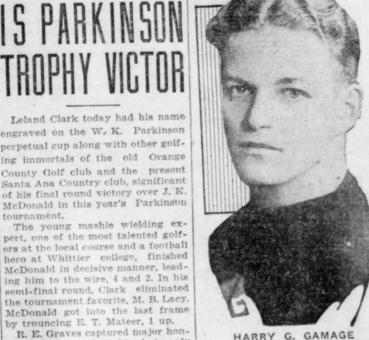
NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Rogers Rouse Angeles. Thursday—Circle and alleys, Los Angeles. Thursday—Certified Car marker at Los Angeles.

Russams Ang. Olds Six at Tivoit allound time today to buy some Sustant and alleys, Los Angeles. Thursday—Certified Car marker the League Suring Ang. Olds Six at Tivoit alleges. Thousands—Thursday—Certified Car marker the League Suring Ang. Olds Six at Tivoit alleges. Thursday—Certified Car marker the Los Angeles.

To Angeles. Thursday—Certified Car marker the League Suring Ang. Olds Six at Tivoit alleges. The Construction company at Grand alleges. The Construction company at Grand alleges. Chick Inn Five Vs. West Coast-Walker the League Tuesday—Schroeder Pill Rollers vs. West Coast-Walker the Hornsby's appearance bore on out the last remark. Massive but tall enough to be well proportioned, he looks the athlete despite the wing the company at Grand alleges. Chick Inn Five Vs. West Coast-Walker the Last rem million dollars would change hands on the bout and one firm reported that bets of more than \$100,000 already had been placed. The current odds hold Delaney the fa-

vorite at 6 to 5. Some money had tional league.





HARRY G. GAMAGE

under John McGraw, whom I con-Ceach Bob Zuppke of Illinois, is to lose another of his assistants, sider the best man in the game. Harry G. Gamage, freshman foot- I'm going to give everything I ball coach under "Zup," has just have to the Giants and I'm confident we'll win a championship been appointed head football coach this year. at University of Kentucky.

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Coaching and physical education. Gamage is a graduate of the nished out in front of the Class A succeeds Fred J. Murphy, former personal difficulties attendant upball sweepstakes players Saturday, Yale player and Northwestern

Matches scheduled for Santa Ana cowling teams this week follow:

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# to back it up on the diamond." (Copyright, 1927, by United Press) Saga Kolb And Wolvneic Lose Channel Swims

SAN PEDRO, Feb. 14.-Two more failures to conquer Catalina

Giants win," he concluded. "I can

talk better when there is a chance

while our English cousins are slightly damp in the matter of originality of sporting nicknames and Herd one each. And to cap tennis stars have come from the

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# a unanimous choice, but as he is forced to stack his 175 pounds against Maloney's close to 200

istador was escond and Paavo, Apocalypse. med by the Canyon stable, finstill their fond christening brings it all, Sandy Herd is champion of Atlantic or Pacific coasts, with to light the decadence of the all the pros. younger golf school and the entrenchment of the old ironsides which has now brought about condition of reverence amounting almost to idolatry.

This was crystallized shortly after the beginning of the New Year when the St. Andrews moguls released the averages and standings for the season.

Give them the double 0 and you can readily see where the four old skates rate their bloody old nick name and, take it from little James, those four horsemen are not in the nag class by one ck of a long ways.

Why these old geezers over here have licked the youngsters a frazzle. J. H. Taylor leads

BY JIMMY POWERS

NEW YORK, Feb. 14—Don't tell me you haven't heard of the Four horsemen! Why every jolly old English golf fan will tell you who they are. Rather spiffy title, who they are all bunched stake race of the winter meet there, was won yesterday by Jack what a flock of sport brothere, was won yesterday by Jack the quartet of famous veterans,

here, was won yesterday by Jack mides he was ursing when he Alexander from the stable of H. C. McConnell. Baron Long's Conone night and hammered out the Stable of H. C. one night and hammered out the Stable of H Apocalypse.

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of the germs.

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# WhyDoThinFolks OFVICE TO FIN

14.-Scientists employed by the The prince walked through sev-In the opinion of the writer, if you which they claim will detect the companions began to show concern slightest presence of methane gas, as the crowd pressed around, trying deadly enemy of the bituminous to shake Wales' hand, and when a

one of those who invented it. Following the Castlegate, Utah, then governor of Utah, named a many of them by granting their committee headed by Professor Judd to investigate and devise some means of detecting the presence of methane gas. Associated with Professor Judd were a number of the nation's eminent scientists and their research work took them to all parts of the country. The device, Professor Judd told the committee, was perfected and

ested in a Pennsylvania coal mine where the air was impregnated with 7.5 per cent gas. Professor Judd and his associates wore gas masks. They said the device worked perfectly.

The new instrument consists of a platinum filament glowing at a constant temperature produced by an electric battery. It is enclosed Jones has taken away the ideal by protecting gauze screens. Any sailor of the coast guard-one who increase in temperature caused by had helped rob this same Davey increasing percentage of combustic Jones of many another prospective gases in the atmosphere is auto- victim. matically and instantly registered

the fire boss with this device auomatically and permanently re- own hour of need arrived. cords any presence of deadly fire dangerous area before the explos-

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Singing, they believe, is one of

# Our Neighbors

permit for the new Harris block, grandson fondly expected to follow San Bernardino's construction to-tal for the week ending February Rum-runners, was announced by Building Inspector H. G. Hansen. Construction to date totals more than oneseventh of the \$4,000,000 goal set for 1927, although only one permit issued thus far—for the Harris block-can be classed as unusual. Last year at this time the construction total here was only \$285,098, nearly \$400,000 less than that for the same period this God." Sailors have been known to year. And last year, the records emit a similar expression of proof the building inspector show, construction total for the 12-month the first time. period did not fall far short of reaching the \$4,000,000 goal.

and Telegraph company. The installation will require an expension water surrounding it boils and dead The new cable will provide addi- surface for miles around. yet been announced.

the next two or three weeks the ter Tahoma in 1914. Eighty-five Illinois-Pacific Glass corporation miles from nearest land, pinnacles will begin the erection of its No. of volcanic rock shot up unexpect-2 factory on the Pacific coast, edly from the bottom and the Tathe first plant being located in homa struck them. San Francisco. This factory is to be located at Miles avenue and Fruitland road, just east of this city. It is stated that the new cording to the owners, the berplant will cost, when completed, ries brought \$6 a tray on Los aproximately \$300,000, and will be in the Vernon district. When operations are started between 500 and soft started between 500 carloads of berries last season and carloads of berries last season and the soft started between 500 carloads of berries last season and carloads of berries last season and season se manufacture glass.

SAN JACINTO-Actual preparations for the erection of San few years ago that Imperial valley Jacinto's new \$45,000 theater was not adapted to profitable berry building has started, with teams growing. at work plowing and leveling the ground. The new building, to be cur THIS OUT-IT IS WORTH MONEY of steel construction and two stories high, will be 75x122 feet in size. L. A. Reynolds and O. S. Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Hofmann, local business men, are Chicago, Ill., writing your name erecting the building, which be- and address clearly. You will resides containing a modern 750-seat ceive a trial bottle of Foley's movie house, will have two stores Honey and Tar Compound,

### Nursing Mothers Like Prince For Praise of Babes

about each of their babies, the Prince of Wales won the hearts of 48 nursing mothers when he visited a maternity hospital in one of the most crowded districts of London's east end.

disaster in 1924, when a toll of 175 lives was taken, Charles R. Mabey, then governor of Utah, named a

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .- Daves

When the coast guard supply on a dial which is a part of the schooner Lincoln burned and sank device and which is carried by the off the North Carolina coast recently, with a loss of four men, In making his rounds into the she carried with her Coxswain Wilvarious working places in the mine, liam H. Allston. Rescuer by profession, he found none when his

You may have seen his picture amp, and adequate warning is on posters used for recruiting iven the miners of impending purposes. Just as the navy and the anger, so they may leave the marine corps have selected their ideal gobs and devil-dogs for exhibition purposes, so did the coast guard pick Allston.

You may have seen him at the coast guard exhibit at the Sesquicentennial exposition. Of the picked crew which manned the exhibit and gave demonstrations of the guard's work, Allston was chosen as the ideal type of guardsman on account of his good record, his skill and his fine physical appearance. PARIS, Feb. 14.—Singable songs The guard was mighty proud of

> No "Best Man" Now Now the distinction of being the best all-around coast guardsman' is vacant. Some day high officers will pick a new one, but they say

Four of the Lincoln's crew of eight were lost when she went they thought tuneful but fairly inin-ity of "popular" stuff. down off Cape Lookout. Another victim was Churfa Erlington, an outstanding officer of the service. Cross" on package or on tablets the best, cheapest and most avail- Erlington put life-preservers on the you are not getting the genuine able amusements of the people. younger men. Sailors on the Brit-Bayer Aspirin proved safe by milservants and passers-by who gather less in heavy seas, saw the four around song venders who teach the doomed men still on deck after their musically uneducated how to sing mast had toppled over. One of the the song to the accompaniment of survivors was in the water 36 hours

Allston's father is a chief petty officer in the guard, having spent a lifetime in the service. Among some families along the shore there is a tradition of such service. Frequently a grandfather is found on SAN BERNARDINO - Soaring the roster of the guard at the same with the issuance of a \$400,000 station with his son and with a

Rum-runners, it is said, find it 11 reached \$440,125, bringing the year's mark to date to \$665,880, it lives have been given to this dan-

To Make Annual Visit Late in the spring coast guard cutters in Alaskan waters-probab-Weird Bogoslov island, in the Bering sea north of the Aleutian chain. Bosgoslov is Russian for "Love of fane astonishment on sighting it for

Bogoslov is a volcanic formation which has furnished the Aleutian natives with many legends. It RIVERSIDE - That Riverside changes its entire shape during the will have more than 14,000,000 feet year, sometimes submerging comof telephone wire in cable in- pletely, sometimes reappearing as stalled in the telephone exchange a single island and sometimes as was announced by G. G. Draper, two or three. Sometimes it gives manager of the Pacific Telephone off a volcantic steam and somediture of approximately \$25,000, sea lions and fish float upon the

tional facilities for growth in the The coast guard's annual visits The date for are to study the changes in con-Riverside exchange. The date for are to study the changes in con-starting the installation has not tour and the changes in the ocean bottom which this phenomenon produces. One of these latter HUNTINGTON PARK - Within changes caused the loss of the Cut-

> contradiction of the statement made by agricultural experts, s

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CALEXICO — First strawberries to be shipped out of Imperial valley this season have been forwarded by T. Kawanami from the warded by T. Kawanami from the where.—Adv.

state of Utah, after two years' re- eral congested streets, pushing his stringency of these histrionic times er, Sir William's grandson, and office of the Booth bespeak the state of Utah, after two years reday of Maxwell
search, have invented a device
way through dense crowds of noisy
but good natured admirers. His
which they claim will detect the

play from view.

Ups and down to the favorites

the dramatic personnae as irasci- descents.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—If the wells players, loves Arthur Gow-

brightness offsets one another's and merges the cast into a brilliance which all but blinds the play from view.

Where. In the cast of a comedy Here we see the ingenuous Miss financed by the relenting Sir Bobby Halevy giving up a stending from view.

William, Rose and Arthur are ographer's job to wed her young office mate, Rims O'Neil. But reunited.

Wiffen, Effie Shannon, Frieda Inescort and the others.

"Trelawny," of the Victorian "Yours Truly" will prove another vintage, is a comedy of London obstacle in the rough road Mr. Ziegfeld has recently trod, that the achieved three revivals in New York. The present players en-

able the third to transcend the Ziegfeldian side. That, it seems, Frederick Perry as Bobby's fathwould be consistent with the er. In fact the cast is as good Ziegfeld descent into a season of

ble old Sir William Gower, John But we can't. It is true that Dr. Cook Seeking Drew seems somewhat to shine Errol, the incorrigible zany, and above his fellow players. Senti-his uncontrollable knee are on the mental Rose Trelawny's hoop-skirt boards for so great a part of the adorned Mary Mannering in the time that the amusement lags only original Gotham production in toward the end, and then solely 1898, Ethel Barrymore in the 1911 because of its excessive Errolism revival and Laurette Taylor in But otherwise, with the exception 1925. Now wearing it is Helen of the Tiller Girls' dancing, it is Gahagan at her loveliest.

For those who have forgotten than most.

Lengthening queues at the box on Covendish Square. Sir William's domestic tyranny, howof its insight into first-year marliam's domestic tyranny, howof its insight into first-year marWade, of Fort Worth, announced. this:

That it enabled George C. Tyler to assemble for his revival of Pinero's "Trelawny of the Wells" such a company of stars that their to pursue a theatrical career else-brightness offsets one such brightness of such br

Ups and down to the favorites of the stage are occupational evils which cannot be averted. But this season adversity has ridden so many of them that Tyler found without roles and willing to grace his cast John Drew, Helen Gahagan, Pauline Lord, Estelle Win-wood, Rollo Peters, Mrs. Thomas Wiffen, Effie Shannon, Frieda Inescort and the others.

Just a jump ahead of the arrival of Ziegfeld's "Rio Rita" at they can't make the marital grade they can't make the marital grade on Rims' forty-per and the missing and disagreements inherent in insufficient incomes inherent in insufficient incomes of the particular of they can't make the marital grade on Rims' forty-per and the missing and disagreements inherent in insufficient incomes of the production of the period of the arrival of Ziegfeld's "Rio Rita" at the second disagreements inherent in insufficient incomes of the production of the particular of they can't make the marital grade on Rims' forty-per and the missing and disagreements inherent in insufficient incomes of the production of the produ

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bation for a period not exceeding five years, and it is under this law that Dr. Cook is making application through his attorney.

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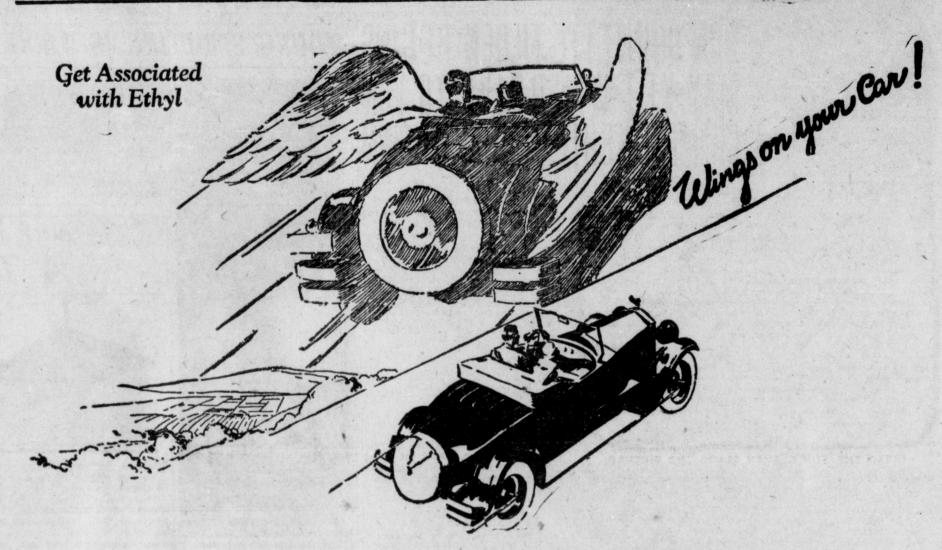
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# DAILY FEATURE PAGE OF THE REGISTER

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Lewis and Clark

Sketches By Kroesen Synopsis By Braucher



The march of Lewis and Clark across the Bitterroot mountains is one of the great epics of American courage and determination. There were hours of battle with storms and bone-penetrating cold. Rations of half-cooked meat sickened the steel-sinewed explorers. It was a blind groping in hills that seemed eternal.



There were moments of grim suspense when the men hung by their shrunken fingers to the sides of precipitous cliffs. 01927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.



Through all the awful hardships of that mountain march Sacajawea carried on, sharing each new peril, cheering with her silent bravery.



The valley beyond was part of their reward. Here were the Nez Perce Indians, whom Sacajawea met with her papoose held high above her head as a token of peace. The explorers were nursed back to health by the tribe. Then began that dash through the surging rapids of the Columbia river that even the Indians (Continued)



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

'Twas great to see the ostrich and swung him outward in the air. run and Clowny had a heap of fun. Then placed him on the sand. cream, wrap a piece of lamb's wool They traveled down the sandy Course Clowny had no chance to beach at quite a rapid pace. "Hey, mind. In fact, he thought the ost the other foot the same way. hurry up," wee Clowny cried to all trich kind, but how the bird had A weekly pedicure perhaps need the others who had tried to keep learned such tricks he couldn't un- not be so elaborate. Filing off the up with the ostrich. But they derstand.

dropped out of the race. know just what that meant, or eise bird they all began to beg. But week the nails should be created by the permanent process. He simply didn't want to stop. Clowny said, "I think it best that, and trimmed. A bad corn: may method of steaming is all right. When 'bout a mile of beach was for a time, we let him rest." And then they heard of Scouty yell, and of felt, but this requires specific the permanent of the p When 'bout a mile of beach was for a time, we let him rest." And crossed, said Clowny, "I will soon then they heard ol' Scouty yell, be lost. I've got to get down on "I've found an ostrich egg."

the ground. Here's where I take gee, let's open it so we can see He quickly jumped up from the what's on the inside of the thing. Seat and balanced on his little feet. And then he waited for a chance to Scouty, gave the egg a poke, just leap down to the ground. Just then hard enough so that it broke. A the ostrich stopped dead still and little ostrich peeked right out and Clowny almost took a spill. Before then began to squeal. he had a chance to jump the big

bird looked around.

Real quickly Clowny got a thrill.

The ostrich grabbed him in his bill (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

ways unless you learn to take printed here recently. good care of them. If you neglect small corns, they will grow into large affairs, painful, lasting, even- ask about is used in pressing out tually spoiling the whole shape of the secretion in a blackhead, and All the world this cry repeats: the toes. If you neglect weak is shaped like a small round key arches they will "fall and your feet with a hollow space through it.
will look flat; they'll also hurt. If Egyptian henna is a very good World-wide over it's the same,

feet can have. weekly pedicure. Keep in your when using the powder. bathroom a corn file, a corn knife, a strip of thick felt, usually called plano felt, a little bit of lamb's wool, and a roll of adhesive tape half an inch wide. Also a small bottle of flexible collodion.

Give yourself a pedicure after our bath, for then the feet have been soaking in warm soapy water and the tough skin has softened. During the bath, scrub them thoroughly with a brush and soap. As oon as you take one foot from the water (leave the other in, by the way, though you may find it awkward to keep one foot in the ub while you treat the other one) file or shave the yellow skin from the top of the corn, where the water has softened it. File the callouses around and under the foot, clean under each nail, and cut them if they look long. Clean over the nails too, around the cuti-Then paint the corn on the toe with collodion, rub in cold

callous skin on the toes and under The other Tinies came in sight, the foot with the corn file and So Clowny loudly shouted quite pleased that Clowny was all rubbing the places with cream may whoa!" I guess the ostrich didn't right. Then for a ride upon the be quite enough, though every iron if you follows. know just what that meant, or else bird they all began to beg. But week the nails should be cleaned by the permanent process.

Your feet will not look pretty al- clal directions, which have been

Anxious. - The instrument you

you aren't careful of your shoes, grade and may be purchased either you'll develop bunions, which are in powdered form or in leaves. If Kneel before love's altar flame the most devastatingly ugly things your hair tints sufficiently in ten minutes when using the leaves, it First of all, get the habit of a will probably only need about five



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# Today's Anniversaries

1728-Dr. John Hunter, a cabinet maker who became a great surgeon, born near Glasgow. Died in London, Oct. 16, 1793.

1856-William J. Scanlan, a popular actor, born at Springfield, Mass. Died in the Bloomingdale (The Tinymites meet a balloon asylum, Feb. 18, 1898.

1859-Joseph Lane took his seat as U. S. senator from Oregon. 1864-Israel Zangwill, famous author and Jewish leader, born in

London. Died Aug. 1, 1926. 1884—A statue of Sir Francis
Drake was unveiled at Plymouth,
England, in celebration of the ter-

centenary of his birth. 1895-A satisfactory settlement of the boundary dispute between most susceptible to sea sickness.

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Mexico and Guatemala was an-1898-The birth record of Ameri-

church in Florence. 1925-Frank B. Kellogg was named by President Coolidge to be

He shall rule them with a rod of iron.—Rev. 2:27.

It is firmness that makes the

Of all animals the tiger is the

VALENTINE'S DAY

sweets, Some with books their love declare,

"You are fairest of the fair."

French, Italian, German, Greek This one rapturous line to speak

Every man of us who lives, Poor of purse or millionaire,

Some with flowers and some with Works and dreams and hopes and gives

For the fairest of the fair.

Lovely woman, it is true One there is who stands to care Just because he thinks of you As the fairest of the fair.

Be you Mabel, Grace or May, Golden tress or raven hair, One there is who vows today: You are fairest of the fair.

# Queer Quirks of



By Arthur N. Pack

Polly .- You can use the curling to their own business, keeping of the world. These bats often at-

and in no way adding to the sum wingspread of 24 inches. It is otal of human misery. seeing a fluttering little creature as its smaller, insect-eating relaup in a corner of the room, cry tive.

estatically "Oh, a little bird has It is a fruit eater and so deflown through the window." Upon structive not only to the fruit, but discovering this "little bird" was a to the trees as well, that in many cus Vespucius was discovered in a stray bat, they would run shricking parts of Australia a bounty is church in Florence. from the room as though pursued by a demon. And all the time the they are nocturnal in habit and little but was much more fright- spend the daytime in caves, re ened than the person and very cesses, or dark places, true bat much better behaved.

bark, and its umbrella-like wings which it wraps around itself as it goes to sleep hanging head downward. It bears and nurses its babies like other mammals, and so good eyesight, but their delicate membraneous wings seem to not only have

she) happened to be traveling in resident, American Nature Assn't. the far-away corners of the earth, There seems nothing, unless it is snake, that inspires such a horror Madagascar, India, Ceylon, the n the breast of the average per- Malay Archipelago, or Australia, and came into close contact with Why should this be so? Bats one of the fruit bats which grow are in their way quiet, attending to so large a size in that part tible, ridding the world of insects, tain a length of 12 inches often called the "flying fox," but is I have known people who, upon just as harmless and inoffensive

fashion. At twilight they come Let us look at the maternal side winging out of their hiding places. of this funny little mammal with Bats are the only mammals that ts sharp ears, its squeak-like have successfully solved the prob-

good a mother it is that it carries membraneous wings seem to pos-the youngsters along on its flights, sess a sixth sense, which enables until they grow too large and them, even when blinded, to wing eavy.

What would the average person obstructions in their flight.

# Taxi Till the 16th!

On Wednesday, February 16, Studebaker will celebrate its 75th birthday with an announcement in this paper that makes it advisable for you to use a taxi in the meantime!

# STUDEBAKER

75 YEARS YOUNG

# enus

BREAKFAST—Halves of grape-fruit, cereal, thin cream, crisp broiled bacon, potato omelet, whole

wheat pop-overs, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON- Scalloped finnanhaddie granam bread, Chinese cabbage with Thousand Island dress. ing, lemon jelly with whipped

cream, milk, tea.
DINNER-Veal stew, steamed kale in lemon butter, fruit salad, cheese straws, whole wheat rolls, milk, coffee.

Since rice is included in the veal stew no other "starchy vegetable" is suggested. The fruit salad served with cheese straws takes the place of a dessert although a light custard dessert of some sort may be added if wanted. The meat course is rather light so if more protein calories are needed the cus-tard will make up the deficiency. Scalloped Finnan-Haddie

One pound finnan-haddie, 3 tablespoons butter, 11-2 tablespoons flour, 2 cups canned tomatoes, 2 cups boiled macaroni.

Let fish stand in cold water for one hour. Drain and pour over boiling water to cover. Simmer 20 minutes and remove skin and bones. Divide flesh into large flakes. Melt butter and stir in flour. When perfectly smooth add tomatoes which have been rubbed through a sieve to remove seeds. Cook, stirring constantly until mixture boils. Put a layer of macaroni in a buttered baking dish, add a layer of fish and pour over part of tomato sauce. Continue layer for layer of macaroni, fish and sauce until all is used. Sprinkle top with coarse crumbs, dot with bits of butter and put into a hot oven to brown and become very hot. Serve from the baking dish. (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

nd my, oh, my, how mad was he To find a bill collector.



They all began to shout, "Oh

Be sure you've settled up before

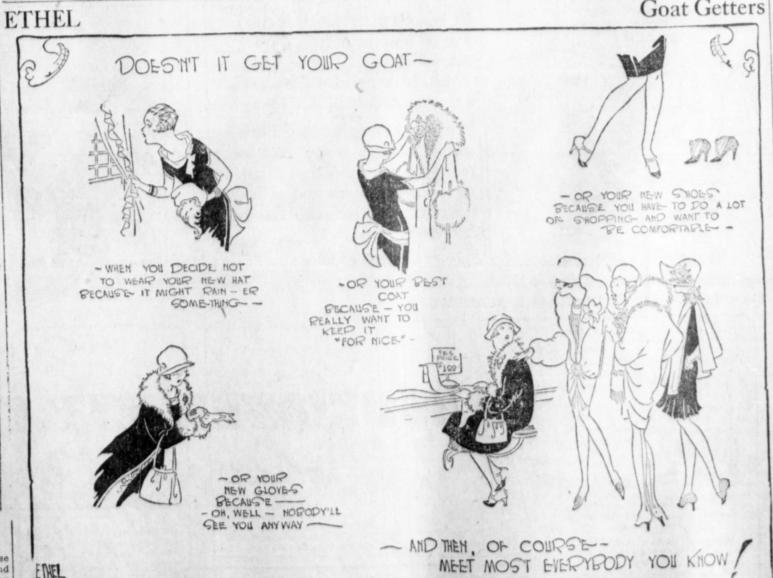


georgette (the same material and color as the dress) was worn on the back of the shoulder by Alice Brady in "Lady Alone."





This huge flower of deep rose



# "...But Will They Fit MY Case?"



"I know that Register Classified Ads have assisted others to sell used urniture and household equipment, but will they do the same thing for

We are perfectly willing to stake the reputation of the Classified columns for producing results that they WILL produce!

Thrifty folks are always on the lookout for bargains in furniture, carpets and stoves. Very probably they would see YOUR Classified Ad today-if it were here for them to read.

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# **NEWBOOKS** IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

"The Greatest American" In "The Greatest American: Alex ander Hamilton," Arthur Hendrick Vandenberg has challenged citizens of the United States to take up the study of the history of their country which, he claims, terest, not only in Alexander Hamilton, but in all other great men who have had much to do in the day received a package of cigarets

some man, great in that age. are many conflicting reports. The monthly report for January, when wonderful mind and abilities of hundreds of dollars were raised for the benefit of the ex-service men confined in the hospital.

these men, the author proceeds to price.' prove that Hamilton did more for the United States than any man in the history of the country. The book is written in an easy, narrative style, which makes it very en-

"A Girl from China"

In July, 1925, the first Chinese girl. Soumay Tcheng, passed her examinations at the Sorbonne, Paris, and received her degree as a lawyer. The scene was historic, the east came as a winning equal for a living. into the arena of Occidental learnfrom China," by B. Van Vorst.

and of her risking her life when pursuits. only 16 in order to aid in the revolution which first turned China in the direction of democracy, one Mrs. Peterson grasps the power of such a mind as hers and finds oneself entirely in sympathy with her every ac-

"Tales of the Angler's Eldorado, New Zealand"

Written in Zane Grey's best style is this account of a fishing trip in New Zealand's waters. It is before the reader is filled with the enchantment of this new adventure. enchantment of this new adventure by Mrs. A. H. Halleck, Orange club of the author's, and as the many president. illustrations are viewed the reason

native town makes this one of the preside over the musical program. best of Grey's works.

the account of the world's record catch for one day, which totaled more than 2500 new than 2500 new totaled more than 2500 new to

"101 New Ways for Women to Make Money"

This latest book of Ruth Leigh is written in response to hundreds of letters received by the author from women, asking her to aid them in finding some occupation by which they can earn money in their spare hours. Any woman should find the answer to this question in "101 New Ways for Women to Make Money," as the book covers such a variety of

Some of the ways are told in the following chapter headings: Bungalow Aprons That Fit, A Curtain Seamstress, Clever, Original Boutonnieres, Shirts Made and Mended, Artist Smocks for Office Girls, Togs for Tots, Everyone Likes Doughnuts, Home - mad

St. Valentine's day, celebrated is little known by them. Vanden-berg states that he believes that throughout the country today, will the modern generation is prone to scorn history as a useless record of dead things, for which reason he has tried to excite his reader's in-

growth of the United States. Van- from the auxiliary here and each denberg accomplishes this through connecting every important public event directly with the character of

been unusually active in doing its The story of Hamilton deals with part to make the boys who gave all his early life in the West Indies in time of war, feel that they are and quotes several authorities con- not being forgoiten, in times of cerning his parentage, about which peace, as shown by the auxiliary's

Speaking of the valentine gifts The first part of the book, how-ever, deals with the opinions of Santa Ana unit, said: "It is little several well known historians, who remembrances and thoughts that think that either Washington or make life worth living for our boys Lincoln is the greatest American. who gave their all in the World After giving the viewpoints of war and who are still paying the

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-Out of every 10 persons in the United marking a date when a woman of States last year, only four worked

ing. It is the story of her life ence board, a co-operative organ-which fills the pages of "A Girl ization, representing all of the from China," by B. Van Vorst.

The story contains accounts of her life in Canton, China, where tion.

major industries, has completed a survey of occupational distribution.

she was born in the ancestral pal- Sixty-two per cent of the popuace of the Tchngs, one of the old- lation of this country either lives est Chinese families. More inter- on incomes derived from investesting than most novels is the story ments, or is supported by those of her escape from the former who do work, the study showed. semi-slavery of the Chinese woman. Twenty-nine per cent of those who As one reads of her refusal to are actively employed are in the have her feet bound when she was manufacturing and mechanical a child of 5, of her refusal, at the age of 14, to marry the stranger to whom she had been affianced, mining, and 35.3 in non-industrial

# Will Be Heard Over S. A. Radio

Mrs. Audrey Isbell Peterson, representing the Orange Woman's club, will be one of the artists to be presented over radio KWTC, Santa

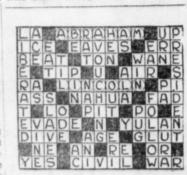
Mrs. Peterson will give musical for the writer's satisfaction with this last trip is manifest.

Mrs. Peterson win give industry readings. Other clubs in the county are to present members of their re-Tales of islands completely cov- spective clubs in a variety of seered with birds and others of ter- lections, it was said. Mrs. J. V. Kelrific fights and various denizens sev of Carden Grove, chairman of of the deep follow one another in the radio committee of the federrapid succession and occasional ation, arranged the program. vivid bits of description of some Madame Budrow, of Santa Ana, will

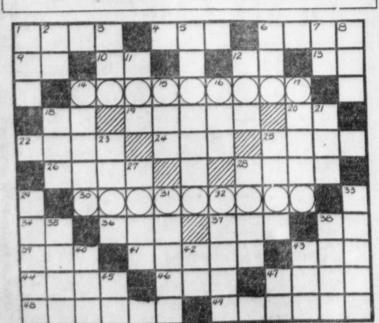
more than 2500 pounds, and again the story of the capturing of a 450-pound striped marlin, another record catch.

Garden Doctor, Teach Women to Drive, Start a Toy Hospital, Say It with Paint, Entertain Hotel A fascinating group of photo-graphs are those telling pictorially of one fight with a 685-pound 'Em Get Thin, and Profits for a Dog Lover.

The foregoing are just a few of



# Crossword Puzzle



A CROSSWORD VALENTINE
The greetings of the day are expressed by the words in the circled squares.

HORIZONTAL—
1. Pleasures. 4. To perform. 6. God of love. 9. Variant of "a." 10 Italian river, 12. Behold. 13. Second note in scale. 14. A sentimental missive sent on this day. 18. Alast. 19. Recksoned chronologically, 20. You and I. 22. To decorate. 24. Scarlet. 25. Expensive. 26. To have information. 28. To classify. 39. Salutations. 34. Provided. 36. To total. 27. Do'er money settled by a husband on a wife. 38. Minor note. 39. Suitable. 41. Tendon. 43. Goposite of cold. 44. Three con
1. Pleasures. 4. To perform. 6. God of love. 9. Variant of "a." 10 Italian river, 12. Cover. 14. Emulating. 15. Organ of hearing. 16. To scatter hay. 17. Urns. 18. Biblical boat. 21. To devour. 22. Fustic tree. 25. Canine animal. 27. Marries. 28. Rain as for publication. 32. Standard of perfection. 33. Destined. 35. Flame. 38. Minor note. 39. Suitable. 41. Tendon. 48. Goposite of cold. 44. Three con-

# LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



JUST LET HIM DLAY WITH IT = AS SOON AS THE NOVELTY WEARS OFF HE'LL







OUT OUR WAY

# By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern





SALESMAN SAM

O, BOY, I FEEL FINE AS A

SNIFF

BLACK COFFEE? SAY, IF YOU KEEP

DRINKING THAT STUFF YOU'LL RUIN TH' COAT OF YOUR

STOMACH /

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ATHLETIC

GUUDS

EXERCISE

DON'T WORRY SON, .

FIDDLE THIS A.M. - MAYBE

I WON'T WHOOP 'ER

UP T' DAY -

WHEN ITS SPRING KEEP OFF

THE GRASS

By SMALL





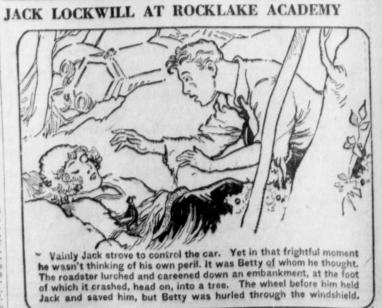
THEY'RE ALL ALIKE

By Bess Bly









ing when he reached her. He carried her to a smooth strip of grass. "Oh, Betty!" he cried.
"I'll never forgive myself!"
"You weren't to blame, Jack," she said faintly. "Something went wrong with the car."



and Betty was rushed to a doctor, who assured her that her wounds wouldn't leave any marks. "But your car's ruined, Jack," she said. "What do I care as long as you are all right!" he answered.



# NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY TOWNS

# TO Give Address

TUSTIN, Feb. 14 .- The Rev. S. F. Shiffler, new pastor of the First supper will precede the meeting. Presbyterian church, will be formally installed at a special service Thursday night, it was announced today. Officers of the Los Ange-

les Presbytery will officiate. The Rev. John G. Klene, of Long Beach, will preside. The Rev. Earl Cochrane, of Orange, will deliver the installation sermon. The Rev. M. L. Pearson, of Orange, will deliver the charge to the pastor and the Rev. T. H. Walker, of Anaheim, will deliver the congregational charge to the new minister.

Shiffler has been in the pulpit, and already some discussion is being heard of a new church or improvements to the present church. Music will be presented by the church choir.

# LECTURE, REVUE ON ANAHEIM PROGRAM

ANAHEIM, Feb. 14.-- A patriotic historical fashion revue presented by 20 Anaheim girls will feature a dinner program to be given by the Mother Colony chapter of the el for the job. Daughters of the American Revoo'clock, according to announcement today.

Dr. Blakeslee has delivered the address he will give Thursday evening in all parts of the world and

The fashion revue will depict Planned at Laguna "flapper" styles from 1627 to 1927, with models wearing genuine costumes of each period, it is said. Among the more famous gowns to be used in this event is one that was worn at the famous New in the Lynn theater by the school and arranged by Clarence Gustlin, Year's ball at the Del Campo hotel children of the Laguna Beach Santa Ana impressario, has receivas well as one worn at President McKinley's inaugural ball,

### TUSTIN

TUSTIN, Feb. 14.-Miss Louise bridge luncheon Saturday. The valentine spirit was carried out in refreshments and a local spirit was carried out in refreshments and december of the children have responded to Lagues Boach at the lunusually well to direction refreshments and decorations. Miss Barbara Isch was awarded high Miss Charlotte Brown was second and Miss Julia Bingham received the consolation. Among those present were the Misses Cordelia Cole, Evelyn Rogers, Alice McDougall, Julia Bingham, Char-After being confined to his home for by Freida Peycke in a programment. lotte Brown, Barbara Isch, Char- two weeks from a third stroke, he lotte Pritchard, Alice Prather, Ruth is able to be up again. Marjorie Crawford, Mrs. Eldon King and son were Tantlinger. Marian Marsh, Virginia Viau and the hostess, Miss Louise Artz.

Los Angeles visitors on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kellogg were

at her home Saturday night. Miss Mrs. Charity Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Alice Prather and Ray Coffman re- E. R. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. J. W Tantlinger and Truscott Lindsey son, of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Della were awarded the consolation Miller, of Fullerton. prizes. Those present included the Misses Evelyn Rogers, Alice Mc- Stanley saw "The Miracle" at the Dougall, Louise Artz, Merle Carson, Shrine auditorium in Los Angeles Ruth Tantlinger, Alice Prather, Wednesday. Charlotte Pritchard, and the hostess, Miss Marjorie Crawford, and Lindsey, Don Park, Lawrence Far- regular Tri-Y meeting at the home rar, Adelbert McInteer, Cecil Farns- of Miss Esther Gregory in Fullerworth, Thomas Smith and Leonard ton, Tuesday evenign.

Miss Minnie C. Childs returned home yesterday after spending sev- had a nurse for two weeks. eral days visiting friends in Pasa-

Mrs. Paul Etzold and son, of Los The Pythian Sisters are to give

a colonial party at the lodge hall Thursday night. Mrs. J. E. Melvin, Mrs. Eva Holford, Mrs. C. A. Nordstrom and Mrs. Hayden Squires are left Monday by auto for their old in charge of the program. Musical numbers, including vocal solos and instrumental numbers, dancing, readings and games, will feature Colonial costumes will be worn.

### SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Feb. bring a valentine for the postman's for two days, left, Sunday afternoon for the San Diego Army and Navy Military academy.

the Rev. Dr. McMinch went to Ana- father, James Harding, was a forheim Thursday night to the meeting of the Brotherhood of the Presbyterian church.

California, visited at his home Dungan, Miss Dorothy Dungan, here Saturday and Sunday.

The reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Larkin, who were married at Newhall last Sunday, The evening of February 15 will was held at the home of Dr. and find a bus load of Laguna residents Mrs. Hugh McMinch Friday evening. About 50 friends and neigh-bors were there to greet the newlyweds and after a few games, Dr. McMinch presented Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Joseph S. Thurston, Miss Mar Larkin with a chest of silver, the garet Allen, Miss Jessie M. Wash

gift of friends. week-end visitors at Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Marjorie Callis, who is attending junior college in Santa Ana, was home Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Ellis Tisdale, teacher i the high school, visited friends in

Los Angeles over the week-end. Electric Floor Polisher

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"Newcom sells good wood."

# To Give Address In Wintersburg

WINTERSBURG, Feb. 14-Tues day is regular meeting night for the Wintersburg Men's club and the entertainment committee announces that Prof. Herbert Harris, of Whittier college, will be the speaker, taking as his subject, "Team Work." The usual pot-luck

FULLERTON, Feb. 14.—Excava-tion work was in progress today in the yards of the Santa Fe railroad in order to move two large packing houses, each 50 by 150 feet and Attendance at the local church weighing 50 tons each, north of has broken all records during the their present location 14 feet in past few Sundays since the Rev. order to install an extra line of trackage.

The permits for the transfer and the structural work were issued on Saturday by Grover L. Walters, city building inspector. The total was \$26,000. These two packing houses are operated by the Osborne Fruit company and the Fullerton Packing

The changes, according to S. Reed, Fullerton Santa Fe agent, are being made in line with a general expansion program. The new trackage will relieve congestion in other parts of the yard and will facili-

tate loading. New basements will be installed address by Dr. Francis D. Blake- for the two buildings. A. D. Moody, slee, noted lecturer and personal local building mover, will have friend of Abraham Lincoln, and charge of the moving, while the Foster Sand and Gravel company will do the excavating with large scoops and will supply the grav-

With this new construction work, the building permits for the month cording to Building Inspector Walters. This is more than double the picked up at a dotal for the first two months of mately 4300 feet.

# has received an enthusiastic receptions wherever he appeared, it Patriotic Program

Boston Tea Party will be one of Fourth District P.-T. A. under the school. Other features will be one- ed the approval and support of the teachers have been working with commerce directors voted to supthis patriotic program and the ing after Mrs. Thurston had given

### YORBA LINDA

Miss Marjorie Crawford was the hosts at a dinner on Monday evenhostess at a valentine bridge party ing to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Logsdon, scores. Miss Ruth Hargrave, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Nel-

Mrs. P. J. Ton and Mrs. Ezra

Miss Doris Stanley, Mrs. A. A Adams, Miss Tomiko Dobashi and Ray Coffman, Truscott Miss Catherine Crist attended the

Mrs. J. H. Cole is recovering from a severe attack of the flu, having H. E. Stahler spent the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. King and Angeles, are visiting at the home son spent the week-end with their of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lambert. mother, Mrs. Hattle King, at her ranch near Whittier.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Tarter, who have been located on the Clarence McFadden ranch for the past year, home in Miller, Mo.

### LAGUNA BEACH

LAGUNA BEACH, Feb. 14.-A pot-luck valentine supper will be served by the Royal Neighbors in their lodge rooms tomorrow night. Each person attending is asked to

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Thurston entertained at "Dream Knoll," their home on Temple hills, when several Harlow Halliday, Oscar Guilbert, C. Russel Cook, John Daneri and vited for luncheon. Mrs. Thurston's mer resident of Gallion and it was terian church.

Herbert Stroscheim, who is atMr. and Mrs. Harry Ponder and ending the University of Southern their little son, Mr. and Mrs. Sam

> Myron Dungan, Miss Lippy, the Misses Virginia and Doris Thurston and the host and hostess. on their way to see "The Miracle." In the party will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker Champion, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Sheridan, Mr. and

garet Allen, Miss Jessie M. Washburn, Miss Nevada Lindsay, Mrs. Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas and Miss Lillian Taylor, Miss Alice V. Ful-Dolly Morgan, of Los Angeles, were lerton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Ferlerton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Ferris, Miss Farren, Miss Tiffany, Madame von Reuton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilkin and Mr. and Mrs. H.

H. Henshaw.

CREDITORS' MONEY RAISING

at The Mode, 413-415 N. Sycamore St., will be the Most Stupendous Sale ever held in Orange County. The store will be closed Tuesday and Wednesday, February 16th and 17th, to rearrange store and re-

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 14. -Leasing and purchasing activity ers of approximately \$25,000, acnear the San Martinez well at cording to plant officials. Ninth street and Ocean avenue was livelier today than at any time during the past few weeks. Favorable reports which continue to come from the San Martinez well have boosted the price of leases from \$750 bonus to \$1500 to \$2000 bonus, and the price of lots in the vicinity of the well have

soared from \$3000 to \$7000. Leasing activity today was extending into the business section. Considerable land in the business section of town was tied up several months ago by oil companies and today the companies are cast-

oil drilling. ing clause attached. The lots are on the corner of Tenth and Ocean one-sixth of any oil found. Several local persons who pur-

chased lots several months ago for \$3000 each are reported to have sold them during the past few days for as much as \$7500 each. plans to go on down to the lower sand. The company is reported to The lodge will be No. 26. be in the shallow sand at the present time at a depth of about 3200 feet. Geologists believe that the Thursday evening, beginning at 6 have totaled \$62,500 to date, ac- best production will be obtained from a third sand which should be picked up at a depth of approxi-

# Laguna Chamber **Sponsors Concerts**

LAGUNA, Feb. 14.-The course LAGUNA BEACH, Feb. 14.—The of concerts being sponsored by the price. Tickets are now on sale at the office of the Laguna Beach Life or may be secured from Mrs. Thurston or any member of the P.-T. A.

> Beach. The first concert will be given concert will have Clarence Gustlin, pianist-lecturer. For the third concert, Laguna Beach will have Charles Wakefield Cadman, pianist-composer, and James Murray, baritone, who will sing Mr. Cad-

man's songs.

## Postpone Farm Center Session

ORANGE, Feb. 14 .- Postpone-El Modena Farm center, which was jum. scheduled for this evening, was anounced this morning by J. M. Brubaker, president.

Inclement weather is credited for the postponement of the meeting. The farm center will not meet un-til March 14, it was announced.

### **BUENA PARK NEWS**

BUENA PARK, Feb. 14.-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sutton have moved into the Peddicord house on Court street. They formerly lived in Nor-

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thurman were Santa Ana visitors Friday. Mrs. L. H. Burr, Fay and Keith Burr, Lewis and Albert Robison and Mrs. T. R. Payton were shoppers in Long Beach Saturday.

C. F. Abbott has a contract to build three houses, two on Eleventh street and one on Orangethorpe avenue. They are being built for Ernest Rennie, J. F. Simpson and E. W. Thurman. The regular meeting of the local

Tuesday evening. Jack Golden and Fred Bastady members being taken in. represented the local organization at a chamber of commerce meet- Wintersburg Men's club on the liing at the Biltmore hotel in Los brary arrangement held a meeting

Angeles Wednesday. Park school Thursday.

Mrs. W. B. Shaw and Mrs. L. J. library.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wylie, of Long Beach, have moved into their ing quite a blaze and leaving subhouse on Tenth street. Mr. and scribers without juice for the day. Mrs. Verne Criswell, who have been occupying the Wylie house, have moved into Richard Nelson's

L. H. Burr left Thursday on a business trip to Chicago. A committee composed of various principals of Orange county view grammar school faculty, is ill grammar schools met at the local at her home with a severe attack grammar school Friday night, of the measles, Those on the committee are M. A. Gower, of Anaheim; Mrs. Frances and daughter, Dorothy, of Ingle-Gladwin, of La Habra; Charles wood, were Friday dinner guests in Weise, of Tustin; Leonard Guyton, the home of Mr. Robinson's broth-

house on Tenth street.

Glines, of Buena Park

# RED FOX ORCHARDS TO PAY REFUND OF \$25,000: SANTIAGO TO CUT MELON

ORANGE, Feb. 14 .- The annual thority in the citrus industry wil meeting of the Red Fox Orchards be presented in addresses concern ssociation tomorrow will witness the payment of a refund to grow-

After dinner, which will be served growers, according to S. O. G. A. was announced today. The two members for their approval.

The club is also considered to the club was announced today. The club is also considered to the club members for their approval.

ing the prospects for the future plans for the bettermen of the industry.

The Santiago Orange Growers' voted to reports of officials and balloting on directors for the year.

After directors for the year.

Integrating on Thursday, at which respectively, are held by Chief of president, is going to meet that along the ocean and bay fronts in need. Plans are under way to president, it is going to meet that along the ocean and bay fronts in need. Plans are under way to president, it is going to meet that along the ocean and bay fronts in need. Plans are under way to president, it is going to meet that along the ocean and bay fronts in need. Plans are under way to president, it is going to meet that along the ocean and bay fronts in need. Plans are under way to president, it is going to meet that along the ocean and bay fronts in need. Plans are under way to president, it is going to meet that along the ocean and bay fronts in need. Plans are under way to president, it is going to meet that along the ocean and bay fronts in need. Plans are under way to president, it is going to meet that along the ocean and bay fronts in need. Plans are under way to president, it is going to meet that along the ocean and bay fronts in need. Plans are under way to president, it is going to meet that along the ocean and bay fronts in need. Plans are under way to president, it is going to meet that along the ocean and bay fronts in need. Plans are under way to president, it is going to meet that along the ocean and bay fronts in need. Plans are under way to president, it is going to meet that along the ocean and bay fronts in need. Plans are under way to president, it is going to meet that along the ocean and bay fronts in need. Plans are under way to president, it is going to meet that along the ocean and bay fronts in need. Plans are under way to president, it is going to meet that along the ocean and bay fronts in need.

will also be held in the high school

# S. A. Musician To Give Program In

ORANGE, Feb. 14 .- Charter Gustlin, of Santa Ana, well known ing about for more locations in the members of the Antlers' lodge beplanist and lecturer, will present area which is still restricted to ing organized among the boys of the city by the Elks lodge number an interpretative recital of Cad-passing checks and then traveling non-appearance. One of the best leases during the past week was made. Saturday by

Thompson, Pattern worldby Description. Thomas Potter, wealthy Pasadena remaining nine members necessary leased two lots, securing a bonus of pected to make application within the Anaheim Parent-Teacher as-\$2000 per lot, with a 30-day drill- a short time. It was pointed out the ages of 16 and 21 is eligible evening, at 8 o'clock. avenue in the same block with for membership and that in order

have been recruited. The lodge has received its official number and, should the required number of members for or-Reports today were to the effect ganization be signed before the the San Martinez company charter arrives, will work a dispensation from the state headquarters.

Several of those who have filed applications for charter memberships have visited lodges in neighboring towns and watched the drills of the order put on, during the past few days.

## H. B. Man Hurt In Auto Crash

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 14. C. S. Reed, of 423 Eleventh street. was slightly injured in an automobile accident here last night, when the features of the patriotic pro- direction of Mrs. Joseph S. Thurs- the machine he was driving colgram to be given Friday evening ton, music chairman for the district lided with a car driven by P. L. Marston, of Huntington Beach. The accident occurred at the intersection of Main and Acacia streets. act plays written and enacted by Laguna Beach Chamber of Com-the children, costume songs and merce and the Laguna Beach at the Emergency hospital after dances, readings and tableaux. The Woman's club. The chamber of being taken there by Marston. Later he was removed to his home. the children for several weeks for port the concerts at their last meet- Marston was uninjured. Both cars were badly damaged.

### ORANGE

ORANGE, Feb. 14 .- P. G. Athey and C. E. Frost attended the Illinois pienie in Long Beach Sat-

board of directors for Laguna John King was tendered a surprise birthday dinner in the Masonic temple Friday night followner was prepared by Mrs. King and friends while King was attending a

meeting. The Rev. and Mrs. Percy Clarkon attended "The Miracle" at the Shrine auditorium Wednesday evening as guests of the Trinity La-dies' Guild.

Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Bowden, of South Hampton, New York, arrived Friday for a visit in Orange. They are friends of Mr. and Mrs

D. C. Drake of North Pine street. Miss Mabel Madlicott and Miss Gladys Claypool attended a per-formance of "The Miracle" Saturnent of the monthly meeting of the day afternoon at Shrine auditor

Sam Hahn of Osborne, Kansas who is spending the winter in Los Angeles spent Friday in Orange renewing acquaintances with for mer Kansas friends.

Mrs. Anna Bonham, of Fairbury, Kansas, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Percy Clarkson, at Trinity rectory. Lyle Richards, of Long Beach was a business visitor in Orange Friday.

Louis Evans, Washington avenue left Saturday for Kansas City, via the Santa Fe. Edwin Nelson left today via San-

ta Fe for Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Coleman were Huntington Beach visitors Friday evening.

# WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG, Feb. 14 .- Gay ety reigned on Friday evening at the Oceanview school, where the losing faction of the local P .- T. A. entertained in behalf of the winners in the recent membership contest, in which the enrollment of chamber of commerce will be held the Parent-Teacher association was greatly increased, 77 new

The committee representing the at the Wintersburg social hall, re-Miss Loos, music supervisor for cently, when it was arranged to Orange county, visited the Buena put the matter of the securing or the library before the board of Sam Millner has purchased a county supervisors at the meeting house in Huntington Beach and Tuesday. This is necessary before has moved it to his ranch on South the library can be established as

Roberson have been serving on the transformer on the Edison line jury in Santa Ana for the past serving a number of residents with electricity, burned out near the Ray Moore pump Friday, caus-The official board meeting of the Wintersburgh Methodist church which was scheduled for Thursday evening, was postponed owing to a misunderstanding of the date.

Miss Ruth Payne, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Payne, of the Ocean-

Mr. and Mrs. James Robinso of El Modena, and Mrs. Dora er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs O. Kanawyer.

ANAHEIM, Feb. 14.-Warrants for the arrest of Blanche and possing no-fund checks. They are Angeles police.

Both women are graduates of Kansas Weslayan college and Bethany college. Their father was pasto California in 1910.

ANAHEIM, Feb. 14.-Clarence course being sponsored here by worth of no-fund checks. The women are alleged to have

by Tomblin that any boy between Anaheim union high school, Friday and passed spurious checks amounting to approximately \$450. On the afternoon of this same They are being held under obthe San Martinez well. Potter gets to be a charter member the appliday at 3 o'clock, Mr. Gustlin will servation by Los Angeles officials, cation must be made before the 30 present a similar recital for the but if they are released they will members necessary to organize school children of the city on an- be placed under arrest here, it is other American opera, "Alglala," by alleged. Fanning and De Leone. This event TIRES AT LOWEST PRICES

Guaranteed, rebuilt cords, 30x31/2, \$4.50; 31x4, \$6.50; 32x4, \$7.00; 34x auditorium, the children being exclused from their classes to attend. 41/2, \$9.50. All other sizes in stock. Eat lunch tomorrow noon at Gerwing, 312 N. Broadway. New Givens-Cannon, Fourth St. at Ross. cords, 30x31/2, \$6.85 and \$7.25.

# Gym. Sought By Laguna Beach Community Club

LAGUNA BEACH, Feb. 14.-The the addition of a gymnasium. The idea was brought forward at the inauguration dinner by Claude C. Bronner and met with instant response from the club members and the new officials.

There is a great need here for a

said to be in the custody of Los The old upright piano will still be new grand piano for concert use.

In addition to the Monday evening bridge parties which have al-Anaheim School tor of the Methodist church in ways been popular, there will be inaugurated Tuesday, a class for those wishing to learn the game. According to reports the two There will be no charge for the women have passed bad checks in lessons but any person who agrees practically every city in Southern to attend the lessons and does not

# India Missionary

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 14. -Miss Catherine Campbell, missionary to India for the Methodist church, will speak to members of the Aid society of the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon. The hostess to members of the Original meeting will be held at the home Bridge club here Tuesday afterof Mrs. Adeline Johnson.

Mrs. John Ward, local woman will give several readings. Mrs. T. Cooper, Mrs. Roy Calahan and Mrs. and every occasion at Mme. Marie Dave Johnson will be the hostesses. Louise, 419 North Broadway.

to promptness on the part of the The Santiago Orange Growers' for the arrest of Blanche and gym and the Community club, ac- association will hold its annual Grace Stauber, 44 and 51 years old cording to Charles A. Kaichen, its protest against permits for drilling protest against permits for drilling pany's attorney that such applications, made by a number of persons filing claims under the ofl and retained for dances and general gas leasing act, have been denied. The Bayside Land company took the initiative in the matter and the city of Long Beach co-operated following its lead. The city of Seal

SEAL BEACH, Feb. 14 .- Owin

## Yorba Linda Land Leased for Oil

Beach, through its attorney, also

has filed a protest.

YORBA LINDA, Feb. 14 .- J. W. cott has leased his six-acre ranch north of Citrus Avenue and west To Speak at H. B. of town to Allen and McIntyre, oil men. The lease carries a small rental per month.

BRIDGE CLUB TO MEET

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 14. -Mrs. H. V. Anderson will be noon.

A correct hat for every woman



# In the Days When "Old Dobbin" Brought Your Doctor

The average American citizen of today is high strung and impatient. He demands speed and action in everything. He calls his physician when sickness comes and expects him to answer the call in a few minutes, and he becomes impatient, too, if improvement is not made in the condition of the patient in a very short time.

Conditions are radically different today from the days when "Old Dobbin" brought the doctor. He, too, came as fast as he could, but by the very nature of things, there was but little speed.

There has been just as radical a change in the methods of treatment afforded by the medical profession today, as there is in the method of transportation.

The physician of today spends as much money in laboratory research and observation work as the average physician of your grandfather's time would take in in a year.

The fees of today are but slightly more than in the days when "Old Dobbin" brought your doctor. Any business man will tell you as a fundamental rule of business that where long time credit is extended, the selling price must be materially increased, yet fees for medical service are alike for cash or credit patients.

The person treated on a credit basis is given identically the same price as a cash patient and thousands of cases are treated when the doctor knows he will never collect a dollar.

There is no service rendered today that compares to that of the medical profession. Think what it would mean to your community to be without competent physicians. Pay your physicians promptly. Many times it is not convenient to pay cash, and your physician does not expect you to, but he does expect and is fully entitled to receive his money within thirty days or on the same basis that you pay all of your other bills.

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EVENING SALUTATION The music of the singing heart Shall find the Heavenly choirs; Who dares the heights shall reach at last The goal of long desires. -Maria Brisco Croker.

# ON NEW BUILDINGS LIST

The dispatches from Washington indicate that Santa Ana occupies a desirable position in the list of places that are up for consideration for the estabshment of new federal buildings. Long Beach, San pared by the Eastbay Safety council is a sumn Bernardino and Santa Ana have been advanced from the second list to the first. However, the program as represented by the first list is contingent upon the passage of an additional appropriation by congress. Whether a measure seeking the needed millions can be put through at this session seems doubtful. The end of the session is near, the filibusters are ready to the wheels from turning around.

However, passage of an appropriation bill giving the treasury department an additional \$100,000,000, s almost sure to be put through in the next congress, if not in this.

Just how soon action toward the selection of a site Santa Ana could be undertaken cannot be more than guessed. The program for building runs over a long period, and priorities have not been established. The not be included in the 1928 program. It may be two or three or even more years before our city is listed

It is probable that the purchase of a site will be listed for early action, with the building to be put into a later budget.

now but a matter of time until it is ours.

### MILLIONS FOR CITRUS FRUIT

Twenty-one millions of dollars came into Orange county for oranges and lemons during 1926.

to the report of the Orange County Fruit exchange, gasoline he smelled. He used a match to aid his published elsewhere in today's Register, the exchange search and as usual he found what he was looking alone, for its growers, received \$8,642,746.51. The exchange handles four-fifths of the citrus fruit in its of the Santa Ana river.

An interesting item in the report is that the 1926 than it got for the 1925 crop. This increase was due and come to grief. What is the strange streak in partly to better marketing, partly to better market- haman nature that makes people go up against ing conditions, partly to an increase in the per tree production for the year, for the crop was heavy, and partly due to the coming in of new orchards.

The importance of the citrus crop to this county is recognized. And that importance will increase. The problems of the citrus industry are not the problems of the citrus growers alone; they are the problems of every resident of the county, for the prosperity of the citrus grower is reflected in prosperity in every corner of the county, in cities as well as in country

County Fruit exchange for its continued success as a shut up.—Sacramento Bee. co-operative agent. The exchange is recognized as thoroughly up-to-date, thoroughly informed, businesslike and effective.

### STANDARDS OF ART

Modern art has been troubling some people. They think it is largely crazy, and they resent being bewildered by it. It has been delighting other people, who go into raptures over pictures that seem crude and even horrible to their neighbors.

Homer St. Gaudens, son of the sculptor and himself an art critic of wisdom and humor, says that a good many people ask him why critics and artists don't get together and establish certain definite stand- BABY SHOULD TALK BEFORE AGE OF TWO ards to which all art must then conform. It sounds reasonable for half a minute, but no longer. Mr. St. Gaudens does, however, give a simple rule which them ought to bring balm to perturbed spirits who have felt that they were either hopelessly ignorant about times follow a light in the room and the infant may art or hopelessly old-fashioned.

n you, so much to the good. That is probably what poses. the artist intended it to do. Go ahead and like the picture a whole lot, if that is the way it strikes you, or dislike it with equal fervor, if that seems necessary. When the artist awakens the same emotion in a great ments, then he has achieved his purpose and the picture is probably a great one and its painter a master. What could be pleasanter than that, or easier?

# MAGNANIMOUS ARTISTS

John McCormack, celebrated Irish tenor, started something when he said, with unparalleled mag-"the best all-around operatic tenor in the world," and in addition had a "perfect figure."

Johnson of course had to do the handsome thing, so he came back with the statement that "we Irishmen must stick together." which is an astonishing even a newly-born infant can recognize the differdoctrine in itself, and with the declaration that he has ence in taste between sweet, sour, and bitter subalways looked up to McCormack as a model, whose stances, and will frequently raise considerable obdiction is unmatchable and who sings with a lyric lits food,

finish that no other artist can approach. them stand better in public estimation. It is an example that artistic folk in general should emulate. Generous compliments for rivals would make more money for all of them by creating a bigger demand for their product, as American business men found girls as a rule talk two to four months earlier than out long ago. It might have a wholesome effect, too, boys. Adults insist that this practice persists with on their art.

# AN UNCHALLENGED CHAMP

Thirty miles in the water tank of an engine tender is the swimming record of a Kokomo, Ind., resident named Bill Baxter. He didn't train for it, but necessity and good luck brought him victory.

sport, was sitting on top of the tender when a brake- pronoun lepth of seven feet. There wasn't a thing for Bill tempt the use of words.

to do but start swimming. He had rough going because the train started soon and its motion made quite a heavy sea. The swimmer tried floating occasionally to rest himself, but he had to work pretty hard to keep up. Finally as he sank exhausted he found the water had become quite shallow. Then the train stopped and he got his chance to climb out. His record is likely to stand for some time. That is, unless some woman starts in to beat it.

### The Danger Points

- Oakland Tribune -The recapitulation of traffic accidents as preupon the good sense and the determination of the drivers and pedestrians in the community. Listed by months and days, location, and ages and sexes of the persons driving, the figures point out the opportunities for preventive work.

When it is shown that forty-five of the sixtyseven fatalities last year were at street intersections and that the largest number of reported violations end of the session is near, the filibusters are ready to were for ignoring the boulevard stop signs it is throw a monkey-wrench into the machinery and stop demonstrated that the police are justified in being insistent that these warnings be observed. Responsibility for accidents was fixed, in thirty-three ases, upon the drivers; in twenty-eight upon the pedestrians; and in six it was impossible to determine wherein lay the blame. It is also shown that of the persons driving in the sixty-seven accidents responsible for deaths, fifty-six were men or oys, while seven were women, and four were of the hit-and-run group not identified.

Reports to the council show the boulevard stop period, and priorities have not been established. The sign is ignored by great numbers of drivers; that treasury department has not yet announced its proposal for construction during 1928. Santa Ana may and that another great number passes street cars nearer than six feet. Seven persons met death last year because of faulty headlights.

The main points brought out are that two-thirds of the fatalities take place at street intersections, and that the stop signs are frequently ignored. As it is impossible to place a policeman at each interection in the city it becomes the duty of the citizen to aid in the campaign to co-operate with Safety A big step toward securing a public building for this council and authorities in curbing a recklessness city has been taken. We are well on the way. It is which, last year, cost 45 Oakland lives.

# Gas Leaks and Buzz Saws

- San Francisco Chronicle . An old friend-the story of the man who goes hunting a gas or gasoline leak with a lighted match —is with us again. This time it was a truck driver that made things interesting in an Oakland garage The sum is given in round numbers. According when he went looking for the source of escaping

hospital. Probably so long as there are buzz saws there area, which, roughly speaking, lies east and south will be people to see how near they can stick their fingers without getting nicked. And while there are gas leaks and matches handy there will be An interesting item in the report is that the 1920 sure-fire hunts. The people who do these things crop brought to the exchange \$2,335,638.86 more know better. They know that others have tried dice they know are loaded, cards they know are stacked, "imported" booze they know is made in some cellar? The same explanation will go for gas leaks and buzz saws.

### **Editorial Shorts**

A man never knows how far money won't go until e gets a little of it .- Illinois State Journal. Senator Heflin of Alabama recently declared this country needs more men who will "rise up and speak But in his case, perhaps, the senate might Incidentally, we desire to congratulate the Orange be much more pleased if he would sit down and

The young man who doe a party line telephone is carrying the economy program a bit too far .- The Oklahoma City Daily

morgue.-The Indianapolis News. Competition may be the life of trade, but it doesn't seem that way in Mussolini's business .-

# Health Topics

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Journal of American Medical Association

its eyes are contracted in a light room, and the eyes will close if a bright light is brought before

At about the sixth day the baby's eyes will someeven turn its head to follow the light. It is no before the third month that the infant is able to Look at a picture. If it awakens a real emotion co-ordinate the action of the eyes for general pur-

> The eyelids are also only under partial control at this time so that they will be partly separated during sleep.

By the end of the sixth month the infant is usually able to recognize objects. Because of the may different persons of different tastes and tempera- sensitivity of the eye of the infant to light, a newlyborn baby should be kept in a room that can be darkened, and for the first few weeks the eyes should be protected against strong light.

The newly-born infant probably hears nothing for the first 24 hours, and indeed sometimes for several days. This is due to the fact the birth process sometimes results in a swelling of the membrane that lines the cavities associated with the

Hearing gradually improves, and is unusually sharp for the early months of life so that the slightnanimity that Edward Johnson, Canadian singer, was est noise awakens some babies. The baby apparently begins to recognize the direction of sound by the end of the second month, and by the end of the third month will turn its head to the direction

from which the sound comes, An investigator named Kussmaul found that ection to the slightest variation in the taste of

Nobody has yet been able to tell when the infant Boosting is better than knocking. Now both of develops its sense of smell, although the experiments thus far available seem to indicate that ome of the sense is present even in the newlyorn. Certainly, the ability to detect slight differences in odors does not come until later in life. The studies of various specialists indicate that

> increasing frequency during life. The child will begin toward the end of the first year to say "papa" and "mama"; by the end of the second year to put words together in short sentences, and, if it is a normal child, to show con-

inued improvement from then on. Studies by experts in language indicate that the names of persons are learned first, then the names objects, then verbs, adverbs and adjectives, and finally the smaller parts of speech. For this reason, the child usually uses its own name in requesting This swimmer, dressed for land instead of water things before it develops the use of the personal

If a child two years of age makes no attempt to man came along. Bill hastily slid through a hole, thinking he was merely dropping out of sight into a coal bin. It proved to be a tank of water with a child does not hear speech, it is not likely to at-

# The Relief Pitcher



# Many Come Afar By Car To See California

A grand total of 380,000 motor tourists came into California during 1926. The number of visiting automobiles was 124,333. This information is not haphazard guesswork or exaggerated estimate. It was gathered by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. It was found that the average stay of each tourist was thirty-five days. But many who came to see, remained to live here permanently.

Regarded from the material standpoint, the coming of this host of motoring tourists was of great benefit to the state. It is estimated that they spent \$1,300,000 for gasoline alone, while in California. They expended into the millions here.

But that which was of more value to this state than the immediate outlays of these visitors was the good-will harvest which California garnered from this welcome army of desirable visitors. This state made many new and warm friends. Some of them stayed here wunt to be polite for eny reoson, but to live. Some returned home to set their affairs in order to come if you reely wunt to know you say here later to live. Some went back with the fixed determination to come here again and again. And those who went back are spreadbut that isn't nearly as bad as being sent to the ing the good word about California among their relatives to come. meen wen you ask a persin if you And so the good work and work of personal advertising of Cali- may, you meen future, but if you fornia goes on cumulatively.

Credit belongs to the Automobile Club of Southern California and to the All-Year club for a spirited advertising campaign in other The werd May meens permission, states, directed toward interesting motorists in motoring to California. Road maps were printed in advertising, and information was given in a way to create the strong desire to motor through to this Golden West. The results were highly gratifying and of great material advantage to California.

# Worth While Verse

SHORE SONG

The waves are other children running in To play a game along the dusk-dim beach-Children with silver sandals on their feet Kicking the short, treading the twilight's rim, Holding their lacy hands above their heads To feel the flutter of the new moon's wings.

The waves are other children growing tired, Growing too weary as the night comes down Even to loose the sandals from their feet, Even to weep because the little moon Keeps out of reach of lacy finger tips.

There they lie sleeping on the dusk-dim beach, There they lie sleeping in their silver shoes. -Katherine Reeves in Scribner's Magazine.

# Time To Smile

REAL ANXIETY

An excited crowd of Aberdonians had gathered in the railway freshment room and were discussing a rumor that the London-Aberdeen express had been involved in a serious accident. "Dear me," exclaimed a man standing near by, "this is a verra

bad business. My wife was on that train." As he turned away a newsboy entered the room selling a spe-

"Here," cried someone to the man whose wife was on the train, "aren't ye goin' tae buy a paper and get the details?"

"Na, na," replied the other. "I'll wait for the final edition and get the racing results as weel."

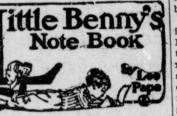
JUDGED BY THE FLAVOR She-I hope you like the cigars I gave you, dear. I bought them at the grocer's. He-Where, at the vegetable counter?

SAME OLD DUDS Wife (with magazine)-This article tells what will be next spring by well dressed women. Hub-Does it mention what hard-pressed men will wear?-

Boston Transcript. THE THING TO DO "What do you do with your clothes when you wear them out?" "Wear them home again, naturally."-Christian Science Mon-

HER FIANCE "Jack is so crazy about radio, I can hardly drag him away

"Excellent training for a husband, my dear-listening."



Pop was smoking and thinking, and I sed. Hay pop. Hay yourself, pop sed, and I sed,

a half a hour? Can I, pop, I sed. Do you meen may you? pop sed. Yes sir, can I? and pep sed, Its

ime you learned the diffrents between may and can, dont you realize theres any diffrents between

Yes sir, I sed. Well wats the diffrents? pop sed, and I sed, You say May wen you

Not at all, not the slightest, pop sed, and I sed, Well wat I men is, I ask them if you can, it meens past. It meens never, if Im the persin you happen to be asking, pop sed. wile the werd Can signifies power or ability, he sed, and I sed, may I have the permission to have the power to go out a little wile? Thats better, pop sed, and I sed,

Yee gods, leeve my site, leeve the oom, leeve the house, pop sed. Wich I hurry up did.

# In the Long Ago

14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

**FEBRUARY 14, 1913** 

sewer on the south side of the against one man or group of men: PERSON WHO HAS SENSE city, the plans had to be aban- they blandly and blindly vote for ENOUGH TO VOTE AN INTEL-

tween two local two-men teams the trouble to look them up. That was won by Scott Torrens and Jimmie Strange, 1668 to 1604.

Members of the losing team were harm than the voter who who was the country real harm, infinitely more harm than the voter who was the country real harm, infinitely more harm than the voter who was the country real harm, infinitely more harm than the voter who was the country real harm, infinitely more harm than the voter who was the country real harm, infinitely more harm than the voter who was the country real harm, infinitely more harm than the voter who was the country real harm, infinitely more harm than the voter who was the country real harm, infinitely more harm than the voter who was the country real harm, infinitely more harm than the voter who was the country real harm, infinitely more harm than the voter who was the country real harm, infinitely more harm than the voter who was the country real harm, infinitely more harm than the voter who was the country real harm, infinitely more harm than the voter who was the country real harm, infinitely more harm than the voter who was the country real harm, infinitely more harm than the voter who was the country real harm, infinitely more harm than the voter who was the country real harm. Miss Sally Cartmell was em-Miss by the city board of edu-As between a sloth and a buil at Coaldale, Ky. ployed by the city board of education to officiate as school nurse in the place of Miss Blanche Shoemaker who resigned.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wiesseman entertained a number of guests at a dinner party at their new home on North Broadway. Father Quetu, head of the

French colony in San Juan canyon, announced that 60 ostriches, valued at \$250 each, would be imported to his ranch where the colonists will make a business of raising them.

### Today's Birthdays

Little Miss Paulina Longworth, daughter of Speaker and Mrs. Longworth, born in Chicago, 2 years ago today.

Dr. William W. Peet, for fortyfive years an outstanding figure in the Near East, born at Fall River, Mass., 76 years ago today. Dr. William W. Folwell, presi-

dent emeritus of the University of Minesota, born at Romulus, N. Y., 94 years ago today. Bishop Fred B. Fisher of the Methodist Episcopal Church, born at Greencastle, Pa., 45 years ago

Thomas S. Williams, representative in Congress of the Twenty-fourth Illinois district, born in Clay county, Ill., 55 years ago today.

# Your Income

To obtain a deduction for traveling expenses, which form an im-portant item in the returns of many taxpayers, certain regulations must be observed. The taxpayer is required to attach to his return a statement showing the nature of business in which engaged, number of days away from home during the taxable year on account of bus-iness, total amount of expenses in-cidental to meals and lodgings while absent from home on busness, and total amount of "other expenses incidental to travel and claimed as a deduction." Among the "other expenses" are tips, which are held to be a part of traveling

expenses, provided they are reasonable in amount. Traveling expenses are deductible only when the trip is on business. They are limited to such expenses as are reasonable and necessary in the conduct of the business and directly attributable to it. Examples are payment for the use of a sample room or the hire of vehicles in visiting cus-

If a person whose business required him to travel receives a salary as full compensation for his

is also repaid his actual traveling expenses, he must include in his gross income the amount so repaid, and may deduct such expenses. Traveling expenses incurred in of the expenses incurred.

INCOME TAX IN A NUTSHELL

WHO? Single persons who had net income of \$1,500 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more, and married couples who had net income of \$3,50, or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more must file returns. WHEN? The filing period ends March 15, 1927.

WHERE? Collecto. of in-ternal revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place of business.

HOW? Instru tions on Forms 1040A and 1040; also the law and regulations.

WHAT? One and one-half per cent normal tax on the first \$4,000 in excess of the personal exemptions and Three per cent normal tax on the next \$4.000. Five per ce t normal tax on the balance of net income. Surtax on net income in excess of .10,000.

connection with a journey to a services, without reimbursement nother city to accept or seek em-for traveling expenses, or is employed on a commission basis with urbanites who commute daily from no expense allowance, his traveling expenses, including the entire iness are not permitted to deduct amount expended for meals and the cost of transportation, it being amount expended for means and the cost of charge and the cost of the charge and the charge an If a person receives a salary and must be substantiated, when required by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, by records showing in detail the amount and nature

# Bogoslof Island

Bogoslof Island, in the Aleutian Island. In 1886 Bogoslof's 'Jack in chain off Alaska's mainland, has the Box' stunts began to be known. A new companion to Castle Island been in eruption again.

A Japanese ship sighted Bogoslof appeared which was called Fire in volcanic action and radioed St. Island. At first the two were con-Paul Island of the Pribilofs, where nected but when American navy the United States government officers visited the place in 1900 maintains a guard over the fur the land 'hyphen' had sunk. Obseal herds. St. Paul radioed Cor- servations at that time showed dova, Alaska, a thousand miles that Bogoslof was really a deep farther east and Cordova tele- sea volcano. Less than four miles away the oceans is 6000 feet deep." graphed the United States.

"'Jack in the Box' is the nickname of this curious volcanic Geographic Society in 1909 reportisland which is up one day and ed that four years earlier a new down the next," says the bulletin peak on Bogoslof appeared between Can I go out for about 20 minnits if of the National Geographic Society the two recorded. I promise not to be eny later than from its headquarters in Washington, D. C., on Bogoslof Island. officers from the United States "Bogoslof is just north and west of revenue cutter and was named Dutch Harbor which, two years Perry Peak," says the communicaago, was a vital air port for the tion. "During the winter of 1906 American army 'round the world another peak appeared, absorbing flyers. It is not safe to give the about half of Perry Peak and dimensions of Bogoslof Island. To-making the island one. Officers of morrow they may be different. the Cutter McCulloch surveyed the Probably the recent eruption has peak, which was 2000 feet through

made all current information out- and 495 feet high, and named it of-date.

McCulloch Peak. "Bogoslof takes its name from a "Up to the present time progress" Russian admiral who discovered it of natural events in Bogoslof has in 1890. At that time it was but been too rapid to invite coloniza-

one island, now called Castle tion or even habitation." Did You Ever

# Stop to Think

By Edson R. Waite, Secretary. Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce

NG NEWS, SAYS:

ligent votes. The booby prize votes. should go to the man who suggested a law compelling people to cast gent voters remain away from the their ballots. I'm not one of those polls. It is easy to believe this, in who believe the country is going light of some recent political de-to the dogs because millions of vot-velopments; but happily it isn't Mayor Frank Ey stated that ers stay away from the polls. I'm true. It isn't true BECAUSE INstreet improvement work will be appalled because so many DO go TELLIGENT PERSONS ARE NOT one of the big activities in Santa to the polls who should stay away. ALWAYS INTELLIGENT VOTAna during 1913.

A vote cast in ignorance or in preERS. THE INTELLIGENT PER-Because of a technical legal error in proceedings that resulted in
the awarding of a contract for
the construction of an outfall
for the purpose of voting for or

A vote cast in ignorance or in prejudice or in spite is the most danson WHO CASTS AN IGNORANT BALLOT IS A GREATER
Thousands of voters go to the polls
for the purpose of voting for or
TIONS THAN THE IGNORANT oned.

A bowling match began besimply because they haven't taken

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in a china shop, give me the sloth every time. He may not amount to much, but at least he isn't throwing the crockery about and smashing up valuable bric-a-brac. He isn't inserting monkey wrenches into the machinery of government and pouring sand into the bear-

A communication to the National

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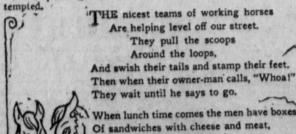
We need a campaign of education FRANK GRIMES, EDITOR OF in the fundamentals of good gov-THE ABILENE (TEXAS) RE- ernment. Then, when we've imness of the ballot and their respon-THAT what this country needs sibility to their fellow-voters, is not more votes, but more intel- can begin to talk about more Some argue that only the intelli-

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One Year Ago Today Five lives were lost and much

# Horse Lunch Boxes

WHEN the children must carry their lunches to school much care and planning de necessary to make them adequate in food value, and equal to the lunch they would eat at home. It helps to have a lunch box with a small thermos in which warm cocoa, milk or broth can be carried, but warm drink or not, there should always be nourishing sandwiches for the main part of the meal and only a little cake or sweets. Too many lunches I've seen have a tendency to too much sweet and fruit as against bread and butter with proper meat, egg or other sandwich content. Wrap everything attractively and well in wax paper so that the box is appetizing as well as wholesome and you'll find the child's appetite is



Of sandwiches with cheese and meat,

And every horse Has lunch, of course, But in a way most queer and neat. He eats his oats, with snorts and blows From out a bag hung 'round his nose!